

GOLDEN WEDDING AT SUMMER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Birge, Whitewater, Visited by 28 Descendents.

Whitewater.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Birge celebrated their golden wedding Aug. 17 at their summer home at Charlesville, Mich. Every one of their children and grandchildren, 28 in all, many of whom came from far away cities, were present. Mrs. Harriet Hoyt, a sister of Mr. Birge and bride-maid fifty years ago, was present. Mr. and Mrs. George Riddell, St. Louis, guests at the wedding, were also present.

A photograph of the family, including four sons, one daughter, and their families, 17 sons and daughters, was taken. A trip was made to Harbor's Bay where the anniversary dinner was served. Stanley Birge, president of the Seymour Manufacturing Co., was toastmaster. Each grandchild, from 2 to 5 years of age, was called upon and brought a personal word of greeting to their grandparents. Friends were received at the home during the evening. The house was decorated with flowers sent by friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Birge's children and their families are as follows: Ernest N. Birge, manager of the St. Louis Shovel Co., St. Louis, Mrs. Ernest Birge and children, Frank, Robert, Ernest, Oliver and Mary; Walter W. Birge, president of the American Flyer Co., New York, and Mrs. Birge and children, Julius, Claire, Walter and Grace; Arthur B. Birge, general manager of the St. Louis Aeronaute Corporation, Mrs. Birge and children, Barbara, Frieda, Arthur, Edna and Jane; Mrs. Ada Birge, Captain Birge and husband, Courtland F. Birge, third vice-president and general manager of the Carter Chemical Co., Charleston, W. Va., and their children, Mary Jane, Catherine and Courtland, third, Stanley Birge, president of the Seymour Manufacturing Co.

The Birge Memorial fountain in Harbor's Bay was given by Mr. Birge to the city several years ago. He spoke at the Normal alumnae association banquet in June and is the author of "Awakening of the Desert," and other books.

Some of the family stop here each June on their way from St. Louis to Charlesville. The junior Mr. Birge brought two of his grandchildren, Harry and Oliver, here and later took them to Madison.

Mr. Birge, who was born Nov. 18, 1858, was the first white child born in this city.

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

Elkhorn.—H. W. Birch will go to Ft. Atkinson Monday to direct the Fairhaven band playing for the Labor Day celebration.

Joseph Bentert has taken the place of Joe Biagi, as bridge inspector with the county highway commission.

A daughter, Marvel Ruth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp, La Fayette, Monday, Aug. 26.

A motorist driven by Francis Millard, Johnston Center, and en route to the state fair, was upset Thursday morning when forced off the concrete by a large car from Chicago. The six occupants of the Millard car were uninjured and the party continued on to Milwaukee.

H. Lever Pierce, Sugar Creek, broke his right arm, last Friday, while trying to crank his automobile.

Ned Moore Slocum, Rhinelander, and Helen Marie Giffrey, White-water Normal graduates and both school teachers, have applied at the county clerk's office for a marriage license.

Mrs. John Norton and family close the summer home at Leadwood lakes Thursday, and returned to Elkhorn, their residence, and barn having been repainted lately.

The board of review of income taxes met at the court house Friday, Aug. 31, in the office of the assessor of incomes and spent the day going over income assessments. No one appealed his complaints and the board adjourned until Sept. 5 at 10 a.m. E. J. Shanahan, Delavan, is chairman and J. C. Brennan, Linn and J. F. Henderson, Whitewater, are the other members.

The new Methodist church has the roof ready for shingling. The brick and stone work make it already a beautiful edifice. The workmen will return the coming week, but the rest of all work will be passed.

During fair week the Frank Holton company will close the offices every afternoon. In the manufacturing part, a few men will be working in each department forenoons in order to keep up orders while visiting the state fair. Chet Phillips, secretary, obtained a most instructive and interesting exhibit for the Walworth fair. It is a complete slate exhibit, showing the action of tuberculosis on animals, heart, lungs, etc., and shows the action of diseases on corn, small grains and obnoxious weeds.

Racing at the Fair.

The new Methodist church is in charge of a new man this year, George O. Weber, Rochester, Minn., who has gotten out a souvenir booklet of 28 pages, including advertising. Secretary Phillips will introduce the new manner of starting horses, which was adopted at Toledo, O., recently, and has engaged William E. Clark to assist Ralph Weller with the modern methods.

Mrs. Kenneth Matheson and daughter, who have spent the summer in Elkhorn with Mr. Matheson's father, James Matheson, left for Washington, D. C., Saturday.

M. M. Strong, assistant production manager at Holton factory, left Saturday for Eagle river on a two weeks vacation. His son, Edward, accompanied him.

Frank Brabon motored to Rib Lake Saturday to bring his wife home from a month's visit.

Mrs. Charles H. Nott arrived home Saturday, from Fredonia, N. Y., where she has been with her daughter, Mrs. Willard Conaway for two months.

Tom Williams, Eggers returned Thursday from a trip to Dubuque, Iowa.

Vernon Welch, Waterhole, Alberta Canada, a former resident, is in Elkhorn for two months. His mother, Mrs. Pearl Foster and sister, Mrs. Clifford Chalmers will join him for the fair and remain to visit the McCall farm and relatives.

Mrs. Bertha Boehr, country nurse, accompanied a patient to Wales Sanitarium, Friday.

Miss Grace Snyder, Chicago, is guest of Mrs. Charles Hughes for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith left Saturday by motor for a trip east, objective point being Franklin, Tenn. They will also visit relatives at Greenville, Mass. and return via Washington, D. C., their old home.

Miss Nelle Ring, Delavan, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steele.

The Misses Carol Pieplow, Gladys

Aged Woman Has Many Quaint Reminiscences

By SADIE HARRINGTON.

Elkhorn — Callers on Mrs. Catharine Stewart Mills, Elkhorn, may go to entertain, but they will come away entertained. Although almost a centenarian, born in 1828, she charms and interests with her quaint reminiscences of her childhood home in Livingston county, western New York.

Her family was United Presbyterian, and in that day allowed no musical instrument in the church. Mrs. Mills recalls a Scotch woman saying she would leave the church if the organists which she enjoyed were replaced; and one Sabbath morning when the services were sung, the lady picked up her cushion and walked out. Another woman, also Scotch, found nothing in the states as good as in Scotland—not even the eggs were as good.

Mrs. Mills takes improvements like the telephone, and, of course, laughs at the box-up carriages in which they rode to church, the doors of which opened and stuns were let down for the dainty misses to reach the ground. She also enjoys the late inventions and uses the telephone as readily as the young.

Mrs. Mills does not recall hardships in her early days. She takes pride in the fact that her first school house was a little frame building with the old straight benches. She speaks only of pleasant things but wonders how her parents and others of their day lived when it was so hard plowing trails for travel, setting traps to catch as they went to neighbor, chopping down trees to build log houses and clearing the timber to plant meagre crops; going 10 miles to mill with a sack of corn on the back and so on.

Her father taught school both in Scotland and New York and never did much labor until he farmed in the new country. She says her later home with a fireplace in every room and a large brick oven built in for baking was quite a comfortable house; the beech nut and hickory nut groves were well suited for meeting death suddenly when he was run over by horses, he left \$1,000 to each of his 10 children.

Catharine Stewart came to Walworth county when 17 years old to visit a married sister, Mrs. James Lauderdale, and enjoyed the big west. She was married to Edmund Mills in 1851 by a Rev. Mr. Kinney, Presbyterian minister in Waukesha, to her brother, Peter Stewart's farm, now owned by Severt Taylor. Her wedding trousseau was embroidered and all made by hand. The Turk satin gown of blue is preserved and with other garments is still beautiful to see. She went to Rockbridge, 5 miles south of the Prairie on a farm owned and known as the Wallace Weldon farm. They had only three rooms the first year, then two more were built on; they worked hard and saved until in five years their place was enough for that day. Mrs. Mills has had hard luck on sorry legs to tell; she neither broods over losses nor lives in the past. She looks 75 instead of 95, but does not tell how she took 20 years from Father Time. She enjoys up-to-date people and things. Life has been sweet enough for her to keep sunning. Keen and spry, she believed the best is yet to come!

Princess Pat Tint, the famous Rouge, at McCue & Buss Drug Co. —Advertisement

SHARON

Sharon — Miss Gladys Wilkins



MRS. CATHARINE STEWART

PLAN APPROVED TO SAVE MILLIONS IN SHIP CONTROL

(Continued from Page 1)

a merchant marine. He pointed out that not only did America need her own ships as a measure of economic protection in time of peace, but as an indispensable auxiliary to the navy in time of war.

Protection to Shippers.

Mr. Coolidge realizes that while

private interests, the latter must be in a position first of all to guarantee the safety of certain trade routes, as well as rates, that are equitable, and must also be ready to pay the government a good price for the ships.

The offers received thus far for ships have not commended themselves to the government as being in line with either of the foregoing points, so the shipping industry is asked to do its best to find a solution to the problem of the fleet.

It is to be hoped that the

government will be able to calculate upon greater economies and make a better bid for the ships and the negotiations that go with them.

Another feature of the plan which

is hardly less important than the economic value of the plan is the development of American personnel. Having never been extensively in the shipping business before the war, the government has had to rely too much on foreign employees. Nor

has there been any assurance of stability under management or operation of the ships themselves were to be offered for sale.

Care Operate Ships.

The government will, in other

words, demonstrate the fleet can be efficiently operated by using the best methods of private business.

Then if it is apparent that the gov-

ernment can break even or incur only

small losses by the plan, private owners will be able to calculate upon greater economies and make a better bid for the ships and the negotiations that go with them.

A Permanent Personnel.

With, however, a group of sub-

sidiary companies so organized that

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY, SEPT. 2.

Holy Name Society picnic at Yost

park.

MONDAY, SEPT. 3.

Evening—Supper and dance at Country club.

Vickerman-McComb.—At St. Mary's church, Milton Junction, at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Miss Loretta E. Vickerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vickerman, Milton, became the bride of Raymond W. McComb, Beloit. Miss Ruth Vickerman, sister of the bride was her bridesmaid, while Helen Cannon of the city acted as matron. The wedding march was played by a cousin, Miss Margaret Vickerman, Janesville, while Mrs. Clifford Wixom, also a cousin, gave solos during high mass, celebrated by the Rev. Joseph Ryan, pastor of the church. The bride was dressed in a cedar georgette gown, beautified with bronze beads, and she wore a picture hat to match. Her favors were columbine roses, carried on her arm. The bride's maid was dressed in the same color georgette, and also carried an arm bouquet of columbine roses. Autumn flowers were decorations in the church.

At 11 o'clock, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, 65 being guests. The home was decorated with roses. Six girl friends of the bride, said Irene Clark, Florence Gray, Grace Waterman, Muriel Gandy, Dixie Wixom, Milton Junction; Lucia Mallon, Janesville, and Alice Kelly, Beloit. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming, Thomas Spohn, Mr. and Mrs. William McCannan, and daughter, Ruth; Mrs. Edward Kellogg and son Joseph; Mrs. Cannon, William Cannon, May Cannon, Mrs. Catherine Connell, Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly and sons, Robert and George, and Misses Katherine and Mary Kelly, all of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. William Whalen, Louis Krieser and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Spohn, Beloit; Mrs. Andrew Senett, Beloit.

The bride and groom have gone on a trip to Milwaukee and Chicago and will later take up their home at Beloit, where the groom is employed at the Fairbanks-Morse concern. The bride is a 1919 graduate of Milton High school and finished the Rock County Training school in 1920. She has taught in county schools for three years.

Farewell Surprise Party.—Misses Ellen and Sigrid Dahlby were surprised Thursday night by 27 young people who tendered them a farewell party, as the Misses Dahlby are to make their home in Chicago this winter. The party met at church parlors here and motored out to the Dahlby home, just outside the city limits. The evening was spent in indoor and outdoor games and dancing. Refreshments were served at 11:30. Misses Dahlby were presented with four bouquets in remembrance of their friends here. Miss Ellen left for Chicago Friday to take up a government position, while Miss Sigrid will go Sunday to start on an office position.

Surprise Miss Martin.—Miss Elizabeth Martin, 1264 North Fremont St., was pleasantly surprised Thursday afternoon by 14 of her young friends who spent the afternoon playing games. Those winning prizes were Miss Elizabeth Daly, Elizabeth Martin and Helen Cope. Refreshments were served.

Entertain on Birthday.—Miss Elizabeth Malone, Johnston, celebrated her eighteenth birthday Tuesday night by entertaining forty guests. Dancing and games featured the evening, and a banquet was served later.

On Motor Trip.—Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Burdick and Dr. and Mrs. George Crosley will leave Monday on a motor trip through northern Wisconsin. Their outing will take them along the Mississippi river and through the lake region of the north. They are to be gone ten days.

Mrs. Novak Entertains.—Mrs. Martha Novak, 442 South Bluff St., was hostess Thursday night at a dinner party. Guests at the three-course dinner were members of the Milton graded school family, Mrs. Nancy Kidder and daughter, Margaret; Misses Letta Lanphere and Rachel Coon and the junior sorority, Miss Louise Jacobson and Anna Olson.

Miss Mount Hostess.—Miss Elizabeth Mount, 214 South Wisconsin street, entertained the Social Arts club Friday night at her home. Fourteen girls attended. The affair was a farewell for the young women who are leaving soon to attend various schools. A game was played with Bertram Griffey and Miss Elizabeth Mount, winning the prizes and a late lunch was served. Mrs. Carl Yost, Chicago, formerly Miss Lucy Swift of this city, was among the guests. She is spending two weeks at the home of Miss Dorothy Stephenson, 455 North Washington street.

Attends Madison Dinner.—Miss Isabel Morris, 414 Madison street, has been spending a part of the week in Madison. She went to attend a large dinner party given by Dr. and Mrs. Heneka.

Sing at Church.—Miss Roberta Van Gilder, 509 Milton Ave., was hostess at a fine dinner party Friday night. It was in grand courtesy to Miss Luella Schaezow, who will be a bride of next week. A color scheme of yellow and green was carried out. Bunco was played and prizes went to Miss Schaezow.

For School Mates.—Miss La Vida Langdon, 814 Fourth avenue, entertained Thursday night, 14 young women who are soon to leave for schools and colleges. Bunco was played and prizes were taken by Miss Gladys Kramer and Miss Ottillie Oestreich. Refreshments were served.

Circle No. 6.—Mrs. Will Van Pool, Duluth Ave., entertained Circle 6 of the Methodist church Friday afternoon. There were 23 present.

Miss Wilcox Entertains.—Miss Helen Louise Wilcox, 613 South Third street, entertained at a bridge party Friday night. Cards were played at four tables, and prizes were won by Miss Dr. Alton Thomas and David Holmes. Refreshments were served. Miss Gretchen Erick, Chicago, was the out-of-town guest.

Gives Post-Nuptials.—Mrs. Charles Maine entertained at an evening party Friday at her home, 513 Center Ave., in honor of Mrs. Frank Garth, formerly Miss Minnie Schieffelin. Games and music were diversions for the guests, and a two course lunch was served. Mrs. Garth was presented with many beautiful presents.

For Hammond Friends.—Miss Gertrude Premo, 121 North Wash-

ington street, gave a dinner Friday night in honor of Mrs. F. W. Griffith and Mrs. G. W. Burns, Hammond, Ind., who are her guests. Misses Mayme Jones and Alice Kahl won prizes at cards.

Dinner at Colonial.—Mrs. William MacLean, 102 South Jackson street, gave a dinner party at the Colonial Club Friday night. The dinner was served at one table made attractive with mixed flowers. Places were laid for 20. The guests were invited to meet Miss Orr Reed, Portland, Maine, a cousin of the hostess. Bridal was played by Mr. Fred Capello, and William Bradon. Airs Rock will leave for the east Tuesday, concluding a four weeks' visit here.

To Have House Party.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Terry, 234 Clark street, will entertain at a house party over Labor Day. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harding and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Terry, Aurora.

Entertain Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Dearborn, 168 Cherry street, entertained Friday night complimentary to George Allen, Columbus, O. Bridge was played, prizes going to Mrs. J. L. Birkwick, Mrs. Baker, H. V. Allen and George Allen. A lunch was served at 10:30.

Former Resident Hostess.—Mrs. William Davidson, Chicago, who was Miss Mabel Dunwidde of this city, was hostess to the members of the Social Arts club Tuesday after summer cottage at Lake Koshkonong. A luncheon was served at one o'clock and a dinner roast enjoyed in the evening.

Local Women at Fort.—Mrs. Roy Donkle, Ft. Atkinson, gave a one o'clock luncheon Friday, complimentary to Miss Ruth Bailey, a member of the city, who will be among the September brides, and Mrs. Jessie Owen Terry, Ft. Atkinson.

The guests from here who attended were Mrs. S. S. Solle, Mrs. Walter Kohler and Miss Ruth Soulin.

Surprised Thursday.—Miss Lilian Brown, Chicago, who has been spending her summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Bradley, Route 5, was surprised Thursday night by 20 young people, the affair being a farewell for the visitor. Music and games were enjoyed. A buffet lunch was served. Prizes at games were won by Miss Mary Brown, Elizabeth Lewis and Margaret Murphy. Miss Brown, with her sisters, Betty and Norma, returned home Saturday.

Secure Rockford License.—A license to marry was made out to Mr. Zahn, Edgerton, and Miss Lucille Dunphy, Jamesville, on Rockford Friday. Miss Dunphy made her home at 558 Milton Ave.

For Sisters.—Mrs. O. L. Callison, 503 Myatt St., entertained at a seven o'clock dinner Friday in honor of her sister, Mrs. R. D. Newton and Mrs. Harvey Smith, Idaho. Bridges furnished the entertainment for the evening.

For Mrs. Hanson.—Mrs. Alvyn Blackness, 522 South Fremont St., entertained Friday afternoon at a card party. The affair was in honor of her house guest, Dr. Hanson, La Follette. Bridge was played at three tables and the prize was taken by Mrs. Roy Gestland. Mrs. Hanson was also presented with a gift. A lunch was served at small tables during the afternoon. The guests from out of the city were Mrs. Harvey J. Smith and Mrs. Robert Newton, Idaho, and Mrs. George Peet, Racine.

Return from North.—Mrs. Sidney C. Bostwick, 521 Court St., and Commodore Frank Bostwick, California, who is a guest at the Bostwick home, also spent a grand summer home in northern Wisconsin. They spent several weeks there.

Golf at Links.—The Women's golf team played a tandem handicap at the club links Friday. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Roy, winner, and Mrs. Harry McNamee. The August putting contest was closed with Miss Edna Field winning the prize. Mrs. Edward Peterson was hostess at a one o'clock luncheon.

Dinner at Grand.—Mrs. Arthur Kidder and Miss Naomi Koenig gave a dinner party Thursday night at the Grand hotel. A party of eight was seated at one long table, made attractive with a large center-piece of white and blue flowers. The honored guests were Mrs. Harry Siegel and Mrs. Willis McDonald. Bridge was played following the dinner at the home of Mrs. Siegel, 101 Milton Ave. Mrs. Ray Monk took the prize. Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. Siegel were given special presents.

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For Hammond Friends.—Miss Gertrude Premo, 121 North Wash-

ington and Mrs. William Proost. The guest of honor was given a vanity shower by the guest. Mr. and Mrs. Van Gilder and daughter also presented Miss Schaezow with a lemonade set.

Supper and Dance.—Labor Day, Sept. 3, will be the occasion for a dancing party at the Country club, being the usual club-night, held then instead of Tuesday. It will be presented by a supper. Mrs. H. S. Lovelock is the September chairman of the house committee.

Entertains Wedding Party.—Mrs. Fred Sutherland, 322 North Washington St., entertained the Green-Hirth wedding party at a 12:30 luncheon Saturday. Seventeen guests were seated at one table where a large basket of flowers made the centerpiece. The out-of-towners included the bride and groom, the parents of the bride, and other relatives. The bride was presented with a vase of purple asters and goldenrod. The bride to be was presented with a vase of purple asters and goldenrod. The bride to be was presented with a vase of purple asters and goldenrod.

Princess Pat Lip Stick enhances the color of the lips best, can not be detected as artificial. Sold at McCusker's Drug Co.

LODGE NEWS.

Regular meeting of the Mystic Lodge will be held at West Side Odd Fellows' hall Monday night. All members are requested to be present as others will be elected for the en-

coming year.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, SEPT. 2.

Holy Name societies picnic at Yost park.

MONDAY, SEPT. 3.

Labor Day.

C. A. B. Kart meet at Milwaukee.

Morning.

Afternoon.

Myers theater reopens.

Farm Bureau picnic at Pinnow's grove.

Teachers' meeting at high school.

For an all around good week-end outing, go to Charlesburg Saturday and Monday. Everything in amusement.

Advertisement.

46 Permits Issued—Plumbing Inspector George W. Slighton issued 46 permits, made 119 inspections and collected \$41 in fees during August, according to his monthly report to the council.

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MONDAY IS ENROLLMENT DAY

at the

JANESEVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

FALL TERM OPENS TUESDAY

All students living in the city are urged to get their books and have seat assignments made on Monday. Classes will begin on Tuesday at 9 a.m. sharp.

76 Places In Janesville Sell

Shurtliff's
ICE
CREAM

Sold in ice cream parlors, candy stores, drug stores, pool and billiard halls, cigar stores, bowling alleys and nearly every ward grocery.

You'll make the whole family happy if you take home a brick of our delicious ice cream. There's a Shurtliff Ice Cream dealer near your home.

**50c Quart
Brick**

Shurtliff's
ICE
CREAM

Come in
and See

**The 1924
HARLEY-DAVIDSON**

with the New Alemite Lubricating System—New Motor cuts vibration in half—New Ful-Floeing Sidecar Springs—New Olive Green color with Maroon stripe.

Then let's go for a ride!

After your ride, you'll want to know all about our new, easy Pay-as-You-Ride Plan on these classy 1924 Harley-Davidsons. It's a dandy.

FUDER'S

108 N. First St.

GLADIOLI BLOSSOMS!

If you want to see thousands of blossoms, come up. Now is a good time to make selection of your bulbs for next year.

F. M. PALMETER & SON,
1562 Highland Ave.
Phone 4107-M.

Announcement

Oscar Hoels School of Popular Piano

Opens Sept. 10

NOTE: All former pupils

wishing to enroll, should do so at once.

Piano playing made easy by my method. A thorough instruction in Improvisation, Syncopation, Harmony, and many other novel features. Short course. Reasonable rates. Evenings by appointment.

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LODGE NEWS.

Holy Name societies picnic at Yost

RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION IN THE U. S.

By Albert R. Cummins, United States Senator from Iowa, and Chairman of the Committee on Interstate Commerce of the Senate. (Copyright, 1923.)

Article VII.—Objections to Government Ownership and Operation.—Disastrous to national credit.—“Politics” will run into railroad management.—Great losses and under-maintenance during government operation.—Beneficial State control would be completely abolished.—Loss of State revenue from railroads.—River and Harbor “Pork Barrel” scandals of the past will be multiplied.

The first objection to government ownership and operation of the railways in the United States is a political one; the government of the United States is not indebted upon its bonds or other obligations of like character in the sum of more than \$33,000,000,000. If we may assume the railways are of the value (as fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission) for rate-making purposes of more than \$19,000,000,000, we would be compelled to add to the national debt that sum in order to acquire them. This would recognize how disastrous that would be to the nation's credit, even though we might safely expect to secure from their operation an amount that would be sufficient to meet the interest on the added debt. The uncertainty that would attend that expectation, covering as it does an indefinite future, would in my judgment materially increase the rate of interest while the government would be compelled to pay not only upon the bonds that would represent the purchase of the railway property, but upon the existing obligations of the United States as they come to be refunded in the course of time. It would be true in a proportionate degree even though the claimants who insist that the valuation now fixed by the Inter-state Commerce Commission is more than the actual worth of the railway properties were well founded. I will not discuss that subject at this time but will do so in another article. This objection to government ownership at the present time or in the near future, while serious enough, is not from my standpoint of any real proposal as offered, of any mind.

Second. It is obvious that in a case like ours, when the government enters any business enterprise, the management of that enterprise is bound to be deeply affected by what we ordinarily call “politics.” The shippers will want low rates, the employees will want high wages, communities will want favoritism, and there will be a constant demand on the part of many people for economy at the expense of efficiency, and at these conflicting interests will urge their demands through the voters in political campaigns and after that through Congress. It seems to me that the result would necessarily be a long, ending struggle, constant cost, and the most grievous injustice. It could be argued with any truth that it goes without saying that private owners of railroads could maintain and expand the railway properties at less expense than private owners that fact would mitigate in some degree this objection. There is, however, no possible basis for that belief in our past experience in business affairs; nor is there any basis for it in the government operation of railways in Europe, nor in the actions of other countries which have tried the experiment of government ownership in times of peace.

As I have remarked more than once, I believe that the government had better chance to prove whatever merit there is in government operation during the war, when there was no limit as to its power and when selfish interests were largely subordinated to praiseworthy loyalty, than it can possibly have in times of peace. It will be remembered that we adopted a very different policy from that of Great Britain. The railways of England and Scotland carried troops and all war material without charge, the government thus guaranteed a net income. In our country the government was charged the ordinary rate in all movements whether passenger or freight. This was, of course, a mere matter of bookkeeping, because our roads were being operated under a guaranty just as those of England and Scotland were, and mentioned above to discuss the opportunities which our government had to make a favorable showing of net income from operation. The disapproving fact is, however, that during the twenty-six months of government operation the net loss which had to be met, or will have to be met by appropriations from the general treasury, will exceed \$1,200,000,000. This of course, does not include the payments under the guaranty continuing the standard contracts for a period of six months after the roads were returned to their owners on March 1, 1920. If the government had settled the claims for additional wages in 1919—instead of paying the same over to the United States railroad labor board, without increasing rates, the net loss would have been at the rate of \$60,000,000 per month instead of \$45,000,000 per month or \$46,000,000 per month.

In this connection I desire to say that the railways were as well managed during these twenty-six months as could be expected from any government management. Mr. McAdoo, the first director general, had good roads, and he succeeded him with highly competent men. They called to their assistance the best, most competent and most experienced railway managers of the country, and their employees generally rendered the most loyal service. They had greater authority than will ever again be given to administrative officers, and yet under all these advantages the roads suffered the loss just mentioned.

Not only so, but it returned the railroads to their owners with under-maintenance amounting to more than \$200,000,000. This history will not incline the people to a repetition of that experience unless it becomes absolutely necessary in order to furnish the people with the transportation facilities which they must have.

Third, a great deal of complaint has been heard with respect to the transportation act in that, as it is alleged, it withdrew certain authority in regulation from the states and the state railroad commissions, and enlarged the power of the federal government over interstate railroads. The complaint is much exaggerated, but that the transportation act did somewhat increase the authority of the general government over these matters cannot be questioned, and there is an energetic effort being made to restore state authority over intra-state rates.

If the policy of government ownership is approved, it will destroy all state authority and of state commissions. When all the railways belong to the government of the United States it is obvious that the states

can have nothing to say with respect to rates or with respect to any other matter of control or regulation. It seems to me that the situation thus created would be exceedingly unsatisfactory and unfortunate. There are many things which the states can do for their people infinitely better than the federal government can do them, and I am much more afraid of centralizing all authority in Washington than I am of the influence of consolidation. The machine known as the federal government is tremendously large now, and it is bound to grow in size, but we ought to consider very carefully the rights of the states which can be best exercised by the states unless it becomes imperative to do so.

Fourth, the railways now pay more than \$300,000,000 per year in taxes. A very large part of this enormous sum represents taxes paid to the states or to the counties or municipalities of the states. If the government acquires the railways this source of revenue to the several states will be entirely lost, for under the constitution each state can tax the property of the United States. As an illustration, the state of Iowa levied taxes upon all the railways in the state last year amounting to \$6,978,300. If government ownership is brought about, and the requirements of the state remain the same, this sum must be made up by additional taxes upon the farms, factories, banks, stores and other private business enterprises. When we remember that one of the great evils of this time is the very rapid increase of tax-exempt securities we ought to locate a long time before we institute a long time before we in-

crease tax-exempt property by something like \$15,000,000,000.

Fifth, the last objection which I shall urge in these articles is the most serious of all the objections I have made. I think we all agree that it would be most undesirable that the additional capital that would be required for additions, betterments and extensions, through either freight or passenger rates, if I am correct, admitted that the economic principle known as service at cost (including in cost a fair return upon capital) is the only just way of dealing with the public in having rates to be charged by common carriers for transportation. This being granted, the money manually expended for additions, betterments and extensions, properly chargeable to capital account, must be raised by taxation and taken from the treasury of the United States by acts of congress appropriating the sum which from time to time are to be expended.

We have seen that for very many years there has been an annual expenditure for additions, betterments and extensions will be at least \$75,000,000, if we would make our railway system fully adequate for the business of the country. In a year congress would be called, sent to make these appropriations, they will aggregate one-fourth of the present cost of maintaining the government-owned railways. Every state, indeed every community, will be clamoring for its share or more than its share of this vast sum of money, loathing through skillful advocates that its needs are greater than the needs of any other state, or community. All the scandals of the railroad and harbor appropriations, which

in the past have shocked the sensibilities of the people, will not only be repeated but will be multiplied five-fold.

There will be combinations and trades among members of congress in their frantic efforts to secure the expenditure of this money in particular states or localities. The public interest will be forgotten in this mad scramble for appropriations and our railways will fall into utter confusion.

I am not suggesting dishonesty on the part of members of congress, but the money given to the states for appropriations and our railways will fall into utter confusion.

Building construction in the city, the Jansaville area is also on the increase, with between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 worth of work going up monthly. Included in the huge building program are banks, apartment houses and hotels.

The city is located in the heart of the oil district and speculation among operators is prevalent. Signal Hill, one of the biggest fields in the state, is in Long Beach, and about 500 wells have been drilled. The oil of Long Beach mostly receives royalties amounting to \$15,000 from municipal bonds used to operate.

Before returning to June 11, Mr. and Mrs. Starr visited it in Franklin, Colo., where they are staying.

Cupid would have a snap if things were so arranged that all the moonlight came in the summertime.

Many a widow gets busy and marries a man because he doesn't want her to be awfully rich in order to avoid being called fat.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

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Phone, 1003.

Soon the school bell will clang its imperative summons. Have you

that are going to school this fall? If so, will find it easy to assemble a practical smart outfit here. We

have a complete line of warm outer appa-

ral as well as tubables that you will more than

likely need quite a quantity of for warm

September days. Now is the time to get ready for school and the big store is headquarters.



CHEVROLET Price Reduction

Effective September first, Chevrolet Motor Company announces the following prices—

Superior Roadster, \$490.

Superior Touring, \$495.

Superior Utility Coupe, \$640.

Superior Sedan, \$795.

Superior Commercial Chassis, \$395.

Superior Light Delivery, \$495.

Utility Express Truck Chassis, \$550.

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

QUALITY CARS AT QUANTITY PRICES

These low prices are made possible through large volume production and are in conformity with our fixed policy of providing the utmost per dollar value in economical transportation.

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CLASSIC CONCERTS IN APOLLO COURSE

OBITUARY

Charles G. Hartwich, Beloit
Charles G. Hartwich, a resident of Beloit the past four years, died there Thursday at midnight. He was born in Watertown, Oct. 22, 1853, and was married to Miss Jennie Becker, born in 1858. They previously resided at Monroe and in LaFayette county. Surviving are his wife and seven children, Jesse and Duncan Hartwich, and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Chicago; Mrs. E. M. Tuler, Rockton; Mrs. C. J. Shullinger and William E. and Harold C. Hartwich, Beloit; one brother, Henry Bagley, Minn.; and three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Fox, Jefferson Kunt; Mrs. William Brunkow and Mrs. Ferdinand Miller, both of Juda.

Mrs. Henry Allen, Ft. Atkinson.
Fort Atkinson—Mrs. Henry Allen, 56, formerly Margaret Esser, died at her home here Friday evening from apoplexy.

Mrs. Allen was born at Cross Plains, Wis., June 22, 1867, and was married to Henry H. Allen in 1892.

Allen was a member of the local Catholic church and is survived by her husband and eight children.

Mrs. Rev. Hets, Horbert, Bernhard, Russell, Norinen, Arthur, Marie and Harriet.

Funeral services will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic church at 3:30 p.m. Monday, the Rev. Father Aumann officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Last season's success, both from the point of music and the box office induced the managers of the Apollo club to offer a more extensive list of artists with the hope that Janesville would give in return that high appreciation which was so marked last year.

First Concert Oct. 29

The first concert will be Oct. 29 and will be presented by the Chicago Operatic trio which is composed of Messrs. Lazzari and Lamont and Irene Pavloska. Judging from the praises of these three artists sung in the press wherever they have appeared, it will be a musical treat for Janesville. Lamont is considered one of America's foremost tenors. He has a fine vigorous voice of beautiful tone. Lamont has sung the tenor roles in several popular operas presented by the Chicago Opera company and previous to joining this company of artists was at the Imperial Theater at Moscow for the grand season. He made his debut at Adriano Teatro, Rome.

Mr. Lazarri, the Italian basso, was on the tongue of every opera patron in 1921 when he made his debut with the Chicago Opera company.

He was selected by Mary Garden to appear in the leading bass roles.

Called upon to sing a specialty of solo art, Irene Pavloska, the Polish Canadian mezzo soprano, has acquitted herself in a manner which has shown her to be an artist of unusual ability. She was a prima donna of Savage's production "Sari" and for three seasons has been a member of the Chicago Opera company.

Great Harpist Coming

Considered one of the world's greatest concert harpists, Alberto Salvi comes before Janesville audience, Jan. 21 as the second concert arranged by the Apollo club. Born in Italy in 1883, Salvi inherited his love of the instrument, his playing of which has astonished all who heard him, from his father who was a celebrated Italian harp maker. He practiced in his youth from four to seven hours daily and at 13 won the royal scholarship at the Naples Royal Conservatory, in preparation which took him through Italy. Salvi studied under the Maestro Camarillo, the eminent harpist, and astonished the great teacher by mastering in five years the eight year course of study and passing the examination. After continued success in the concert field in Europe, Salvi came to America two years ago and has won popular favor. He has accomplished what has been considered impossible, giving complete programs in the without assistance from other instruments and has appeared before more than 200 audiences in this country.

A New York musical critic wrote that Florence MacBeth, coloratura soprano, is "unquestionably the foremost coloratura soprano this country has produced." If this is a fact it makes interest in her Janesville appearance April 13, the more intense.

In her first opera concert, Miss MacBeth has achieved much great success, the front of which was probably in "Lucia." In one appearance in this opera the audience applauded Miss MacBeth for the entire 20 minute intermission.

The Apollo club has secured the Janesville high school auditorium for the concerts. "Seasons tickets will be sold in advance."

**HOP OFF ON
LONG FLIGHT**

Mitchell Field, N. Y.—Lieut. Victor Brandis of San Francisco and Kenneth Garrett of Memphis, of the army air service, today hopped off on a 6000 mile circuit of the country.

Belling Field, near Washington, was their first objective but they hoped to make Dayton, O., during the day.

**HALLETT REPORTED
SLIGHTLY IMPROVED**

For the first time since he was injured in an automobile accident, Lt. Col. Charles Hallett, 314 Galena street, was reported slightly improved today. He spent a lonely night yesterday, but was reported slightly stronger this morning. His condition is still extremely serious, a clog on the brain having developed.

For a good time, for a nice drive, for good chicken dinner and good music for dancing, come to Charley Bluff tomorrow and Labor day.

—Advertisement.

**FIRE ALARMS BEAT
LAST YEAR'S MARK**

With five fire alarms responded to in August, the total number of calls to date this year climbed to 151, as compared to 155 at the same time last year, or an increase of 26. The total, for all of last year was 238 and indications point to this number of alarms being exceeded this year.

There were 11 stilles and four box alarms in August, Chief C. J. Murphy reported.

**ALL SOULS' SOCIETY
TO ELECT TRUSTEES**

There will be a meeting of the members of All Soul's Society at 7 p.m. Thursday at the residence of Mrs. C. S. Jackman, 69 South East street, for the purpose of electing two trustees to fill vacancies. An announcement of the meeting was made Saturday by Walter Holmes, clerk.

Dancing, good music, picnics, etc. at Charley Bluff tomorrow and Labor day. Come and let us show you a good time.

—Advertisement.

THREE WINNERS

Star Brand \$1.00
Coffee, 3 lbs... \$1.55
"Safeguard" \$1.55

Flour, 49-lb. sack \$1.75
Golden Palace
Flour, sack.... \$1.75

CASH BEATS CREDIT

District Meeting of Endeavor Ass'n Will Be Held Here

The Southern District Christian Endeavor convention will be held in the United Brethren church here Sept. 11-15, with all young people's societies in the city aiding the United Brethren young people in entertaining the visitors.

The Rev. J. B. Bleaton, field secretary of the Wisconsin Christian Endeavor, will give an address, and Mr. Walker, head of the branch office of the United Society of Christian Endeavor in Chicago, will also talk.

The committee chairmen for the convention have been appointed. They are as follows: Charles Fisher, general chairman; Ed. E. Taylor, reception; Roy Griswold, decoration; Bertha Claxton, recreation; Grace Howard, decorations; Bertha Claxton, music; H. H. Gillingham, meals; and Mrs. H. H. Gillingham, publicity.

**Geneva Plans for
Labor Day Fete**

Lake Geneva—M. E. O'Brien, Madison, and John M. Minne, well known labor union official, will give the addresses at the Labor day celebration here. The program will be given in the park, starting at 11 a.m. Three bands will furnish music throughout the day. They are the high school bands of Lake Geneva and Delavan, and the Hatch band, Janesville. The band will give a concert during the evening, featuring a special concert piece from the Shrimps band, committee of the school board, accompanied

NEW SCHOOL YEAR OPENS ON TUESDAY

Ten Weeks' Vacation for 3,300
Children at End—Schools
in Readiness.

Ten weeks' vacation for the 3,300 school children of Janesville will be concluded Tuesday when they drop play and respond to roll call in the public and parochial schools, where preparations have been made to receive them.

This preparatory work in the public schools has been under the direction of Supt. Frank O. Holt, who practices for the city the coming year the same success from an educational standpoint as he did in the year in which closed last June. A splendid feeling of esprit de corps is expected to exist in the teaching staff chosen from the ranks of experienced teachers.

All grade school children in the public schools are expected to be present at the usual time, Tuesday morning, in the school auditorium, where will be handed out two sections.

At 8:40 a.m. the junior high school children will present themselves, Franklin Brown, principal, will be seated in the high school auditorium, where a program will be given with talks by Supt. Holt, Franklin Brown, principal, and Mrs. Gibson, football coach, who will be present to the students for the first time. The band will play and girls' class will sing. The students will come in the afternoon, the session starting at 1 o'clock. The program given in the morning will be repeated.

Students, grounds committee

FORGETS ARTERIAL STOP; COSTS HIM \$3.40

George M. McKee, Janesville, was fined \$1 and costs, a total of \$3.40, by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court Saturday for violation of the arterial highway ordinance at the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets Friday afternoon. Patrolman James Ward made the arrest.

All teachers of both grade and high school will be here Monday, as Supt. Holt has called a teacher meeting at 9 a.m. on Tuesday. Franklin Brown will hold a meeting with high school faculty immediately following.

AUGUST POPULAR AS WEDDING MONTH

With 38 applications for marriage licenses during the month of August, the number increased over the previous month by 12, Miss Sylvia Pero, deputy county clerk, said Saturday. On Aug. 21, 100 applications were made in July. Two hundred and sixteen licenses have been granted from Jan. 1 to date.

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Full flavor and beautiful light liquor.

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You'll be glad to have tried it.

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BY BILLY WINNER

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I WOULD do more than sell to big business. I would sell to the little fellow—the chap who builds his own garage, hen house, front porch, and barn.

I'd go even farther than that. I'd suggest new uses of lumber, how it can be used to remodel attics and cellars, for building storerooms, for making furniture, for boats, etc.

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22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

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GIFT to HIM

There is no gift more acceptable to a man than a watch of tested merit and quality appearance. It is a gift that is always with him, serving him faithfully and reminding him of your thoughtfulness.

A Watch bought here is a timepiece of proven ability.

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The Riddle of the Spinning Wheel

By M. E. and T. W. HANSHEW

Being an Exploit in the Career of Hamilton Cleek, Detective

Copyright, 1922, by Doubleday, Page & Co., and published by arrangement with McClure Newspaper Syndicate of New York City.

"In good time, Miss Duggan was the object of this aid, for she half-lay, half-sprawled upon the floor, mouth open, face twitching, eyes already glazing over, while the froth forming about her pale lips.

Cleek leaned down and lifted her head in his uninjured arm; and looked down into her upturned glisting face.

"Gad!" he said under his breath,

"and now I am another one self-confessed. Who'd have thought it?

Look!—see that spinning wheel. There stands your guilty party in that innocent guise. The hand that guided the wheel killed Sir Andrew as surely as I am standing here. And how? An air-pistol. And who owns an air-pistol in this place but Mr. Ross Duggan?"

"It's a lie—a damned lie! And I'll have you to law for it, too!"

Ross Duggan started to his feet, face crimson, hands knotted even flashing a smile in anticipation of himself.

"Damn you, whoever you are! I did it! I did not kill my father! I swear it upon the sacred book itself! I did not kill him!"

Cleek held up a hand.

"And who, may I ask, are you?

"I did, my fiery young master,"

replied the youth, "you will give me return service when you will give me a little time to tell my story in my own way. I shall be extremely obliged."

You stand self-confessed as

obliged.

That we have proof of. The rest we follow in due course. Here is the

instrument of death—the simple

little spinning wheel, which, wired

by electricity as it is, and with the

pistol hidden inside that wheel with diabolical ingenuity, caused the

death of your father. And who

among you may I ask, has such a

perfect knowledge of electricity as

to make a lie like that?"

Again there was silence; mean-

while each looked at the other and the same name framed itself unconsciously upon every lip.

Ross Duggan. It was not spoken aloud, but Cleek could read it as he looked about him. Then Lady Fortune spoke.

"Then—was Ross? It was that unflinching and cruel son of an un-

knowing and innocent old man, just as I knew it to be?" she shrieked excitedly, jumping to her feet and turning to Ross and seizing him by the shoulders, as though she would tear him limb from limb. "Oh,

statements! I knew it! I knew it!

Wicked, cruel creature that you are! Ungrateful—beast!"

Cleek caught her sharply by the arm and spun her around as though she had been made of paper. His face was stern.

"One moment," he cried in a sharp staccato. "This lad is going to give trouble. Well, then, the moment can be delayed no longer; Constable—bring in your prisoner."

He gave a shrill whistle, strode across the room, fitted the key into the lock and, in an instant there was silence.

For a sudden there was a stifled scream from somewhere in the room—a hurried breath and a woman's voice shrieked out. "Oh, I can't bear it any longer—I can't bear it!" Then the door dashed open to the arrival of two policemen, who had sung between them the stooping figure of a man, closely handcuffed, and with a dark scurf of beard showing upon his unshaven chin. Came another scream; a boy's shrill voice lifted excitedly: "Uncle Anton!" followed by the scuffling of a man's steps. Cleek took a quiet step forward in the midst of all the confusion, caught at someone's sleeve and held it in a grip like a vise, rapped out in a sharp voice, "Catch him, Dollops! Catch the beggar before he slips away through the open door and gives us the go!" And in a moment he was fighting and twisting and doubling to regain his hold upon the man who was trying to escape; there was a muttered curse, and a flying foot came out and caught the leg of the table, sending it clattering over with a crash in the midst of the grating of a key in a lock, and—the end had come!

Brushing a piece of dust from his sleeves as P. C. Mackay snapped the bracelets upon still another prisoner, Cleek turned and surveyed the room with a cold, calculating eye.

"Friends?" he said blandly. "your man—your murderer. Caught as red-handed as one could wish—and as innocently as a babe, too!"

And pointed toward the manacled, fighting figure of James Tavish, CHAPPIE TAVISH.

The scene that followed this startling announcement can well be imagined rather than described. For even as the man stood glowering at them, his mouth muttering the curses that his heart held, came a new diversion from another quarter.

Cleek, who had now pulled out sharply, "Quick! quick! some smelling-salts here—and brandy!" and as the women of the party endeavored to produce one item, while the men more successfully produced the other, it was seen that Johanna McCall

had come!

Spiced Grapes—Eight pounds

grapes, four pounds sugar, three cups white vinegar, two cloves, two blades mace. Remove and set aside the skins of the grapes; cook the pulp in the vinegar with the spices tied in cheesecloth till the grapes are soft.

Pass as much as possible through a fine sieve, keeping back the seeds.

Then add sugar and return to the fire; when boiling pour in the sugar and bug of spices. Cook till thick, and then put into glasses and seal.

Jelly—In making jelly that won't jell, such as peach squeeze the juice of a lemon in it and it will jell beautifully.

Preserving

Spiced Grapes—Eight pounds

grapes, four pounds sugar, three cups white vinegar, two cloves, two blades mace. Remove and set aside the skins of the grapes; cook the pulp in the vinegar with the spices tied in cheesecloth till the grapes are soft.

A baby of this age needs other food besides the mother's milk. He needs

the breast milk, and the puree of

stable juices. The easiest way to combine these two needs is to give a feeding of cows' milk diluted with vegetable juice at one of his feedings.

The best one to start with is usually

the 10 o'clock feeding for the baby

on a four-hour schedule, and 12 for the three-hour schedule.

If the baby is seven months old the formula to start with may be three ounces of milk and three of water, in which carrots, turnips, spinach and celery have been cooked, strained and cooled; Add one level tablespoon of sugar to this bottle. If the baby shows any marked bowel-activity the water may be replaced with plain water for a few days and then made less strong to suit the baby.

Vegetables—A general rule is that vegetables are laxative, and any raw vegetables are irritant foods. During the hot months, all of which will tend to relieve this blood pressure.

Brown Eyes—Flair that has been bleached with peroxide will recover its natural shade but you cannot hasten the process. An excellent thing to do is to cut off as much of the hair as possible. The hair, as the natural coloring comes from the roots as the hair grows, and the less of the bleached hair as possible will make the whole head look better.

If the baby takes this bottle well in a week's time another bottle prepared in the same proportion of water and milk, but using just plain water, will be given. This is a good feeding except one, may be added.

This can be continued until the baby is getting four bottles a day and only one nursing. This one nursing may be continued until the baby is 10 months old.

Heart and Home

Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl

nearly 17 and will be a junior in high school this year. I have been going with a boy whom I like very much.

He lives next door to me and I think he likes me as much as I do him. He has been writing to a girl who is away visiting and she is soon to return home. Although he has asked her to go places with him she has never accepted his invitations, but she does let him go home with her from a few parties.

I know he likes her and I would

like him to like me better than he does her. Sometimes he tells me—he thinks more of me, but at other times I don't think he does. When she returns I want him to go with only one of us.

Please advise me what I do when the girl returns.

Coca Cola

There is not the slightest reason why the boy should not go with you and the other girl as well. If you want to spoil your friendship with him, the quickest way will be to interfere with his going with the other girl. He will want to run his affairs and if you try to run his affairs he will only let you less for it. Simply leave the matter to him and it is more apt to be faithful to you. It would be most unwise to let him think you are jealous.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl

of 15 and have a girl friend she

cares for everything she knows.

She is a good girl, and she did a lot of rough hospital work during the war, and her hands then were always perfect; today she is busy with endless activities. To be sure, she doesn't wash dishes (she did during the war) but she did feel sure she would pull on waterproof gloves and when she was through, down and do up her hands pinkly and prettily as before. Some women are like that.

Are you? This woman told me that she had rather ugly nails when she was a girl. "They're improved," she said. "I compared them once with the nails shown in an old photograph—when I was 18. But one needs some compensation for being 38, don't you think? I didn't have wrinkles then, even if I did have ragged finger tips.

ANXIOUS TO KNOW.

Since the girl has proved a tease to you I would advise you to drop her.

Do it tactfully, however, or she may

do all she can to hurt you. Speak to her as you have always done, but choose some other girl for your close friend. If you speak to the boy and do not appear unpleasant, he will realize that you are not angry at him.

DEAR MRS. THOMPSON: I care for

a certain girl too much to give her up. I met her six months ago and have been going to see her very reg-

ularly. I gave her my phone number

to call me up when she wanted me

to come to see her. One Saturday she

called me and said I could come Sun-

day afternoon and we would have

lunch together. I wrote a letter to her

telling her I was sorry but I had to

work Saturday afternoons.

She got very angry and said I was

not to call her again.

DEAR MRS. THOMPSON: I care for

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*Stocks Go Up to
Higher Ground in
Week's Markets*

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York—Stock prices continued their rise to higher ground in this week's markets, despite intermittent heat selling and profit taking. Pools were again active and commission houses reported an increasing public interest.

The normal suspension of anthracite mining, the unfavorable economic developments in Germany, and the serious differences between Greece and Italy were regarded as restraining influences on trading.

One of the most important constructive developments during the week was the formal announcement of the resumption of diplomatic relations with Mexico. This was immediately followed by a brisk advance in Mexican government securities and stocks and bonds of companies having large property interests in Mexico.

Revival of speculative interest in the railroad shares was generally attributed to the reports of record August car loadings and the July earnings reports.

Copper shares were firmer on announcements of higher commodity prices and reports of an early resumption of dividends by two of the Cuban companies.

Copper shares were depressed following the drop in the price of the red metal to 13½%, the lowest price of the year.

The feature of the foreign exchange market was the establishment of another new low price for the year by sterling and the further collapse of German marks to 8½ cents a million.

*Sales of Farming
Machinery Less*

Domestic sales of agricultural machinery and equipment declined 8.8 per cent during July compared with June, according to reports received by the 7th Federal Reserve bank Chicago from 100 manufacturers in the United States. Increased sales were reported by the majority of the companies producing threshing machinery, grain storage equipment, corn shellers, ensilage cutters, pumps, and wagons, but were offset by decrease reported by producers of plow tools and farm equipment, causing the decline in the aggregate. The gain made in the foreign sales, amounting to 0.9 per cent, brought the total sales for the month to 93.1 per cent of the June sales, the first decrease in ten

years.

The aggregate sales of 123 manufacturers for the first six months of the year were at an annual rate of \$204,000,000, or approximately 7.8 per cent of the total 1921 production reported by the Census Bureau.

Job production measured by employment statistics was 82.1 per cent normal for the month compared with operations during June at 65.0 per cent of the normal for that month.

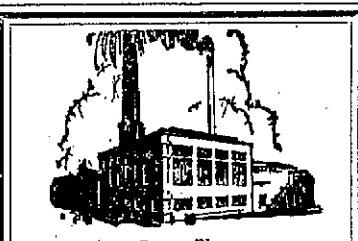
Reports from manufacturers differ considerably, some reporting a decreased demand for their products, and others increasing it.

Several companies have a good volume of business booked for future delivery, although once reported large cancellations. There is still some scarcity of labor according to a few reports.

*Season's Decrease
in Savings Shown*

The usual seasonal decrease in savings deposits is evidenced in re-

(Continued on page 18).



Strength in Unity

Interlocked into one great co-operating system, the six companies of the Northwest Utilities Company, which "Serving the Heart of Wisconsin," render an efficient, dependable service.

Each company with vast resources supporting each other enables us to render a vastly superior service. This superior service is reflected in the investment strength of the 7% Preferred Shares of this Company. Inquire for full particulars and details of the easy partial payment plan.

*Wisconsin Power,
Light & Heat Co.*

For further information see any employee of Janesville Electric Company

*Free From All Federal
Income Taxes*

Our list of Municipal bonds includes yields from 4.20% to 6% annually and covers issues for all purposes, schools, water, sewer, park, road, paving and drainage. Inquiries solicited. Circular sent on request.

THE HANCHETT BOND CO., CHICAGO.

Municipal Bond House.
John C. Hanchett, Resident Partner
485 N. Jackson St., Janesville

NEWCOMERS' HEADQUARTERS

We extend a cordial invitation to all new residents in Janesville and vicinity to make this bank their financial headquarters.

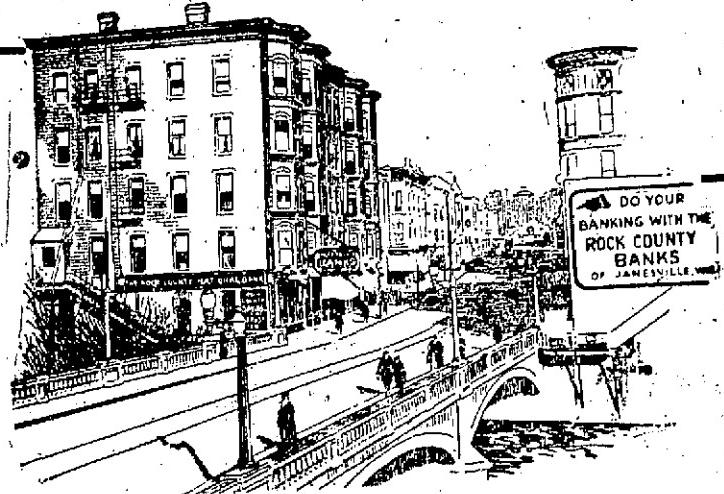
Since 1875 this institution has conscientiously endeavored to serve this community as a truly community-building bank, and that is still its aim today.

You will like the community spirit that prevails in Janesville. You will like also the friendly, helpful service this bank has been giving for 47 years. Come in!

Make a deposit tonight at the

Merchants & Savings Bank

You Are
Invited
to make the
**Fullest
Use**
of



These Complete Facilities of the Rock County Banks

COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS

Every facility of conservatively safe banking is offered to the retailer, farmer, manufacturer, wholesaler and every other business and professional man. The policies of the Rock County National are time-tested by a half century of changing business conditions, during which time the management has been practically unchanged.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Thousands in and around Janesville have taken advantage of the facilities of the Rock County Savings & Trust Co., opening interest-bearing savings accounts, and by regular deposits, letting their growing funds do much in an emergency. We have helped many save for a home and for different investments, and their savings are protected by state laws requiring double security behind Trust Company deposits.

**PERSONAL CHECKING
ACCOUNTS**

We gladly handle your personal funds of large or small amount, giving you the convenience and safety of a checking account, payment of your bills by check, and a monthly statement of all transactions. There is no better receipt than a canceled check.

TRUST ACCOUNTS

Authority from the state permits the Rock County Savings & Trust Co. to act as Executor, or Trustee under a Will, Administrator of Estate, Guardian, Agent, or Trustee, and in many other legal capacities. Fees for most of these services are regulated by law, so that the superior efficiency, skill and experience of the company, and its permanence, mean no extra cost.

DIRECTORS

J. M. BECK
A. J. GIBBONS
C. S. JACKMAN

**DOMESTIC AND
FOREIGN EXCHANGE**

Through a list of correspondents in different parts of the United States and abroad, accounts are collected, bills are paid, and information of all kinds secured to carry accounts with banks in the principal cities for your convenience in making payments.

**INVESTMENT
DEPARTMENT**

Personal, confidential information and counsel, free, of course, is given on all investment matters. Bring your investment questions to this department. A variety of safe bonds, in \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 denominations, yielding 5% to 6 1/4%, is carried on hand, and we are always glad to serve you.

W.M. MCVICAR

T. S. NOLAN
J. H. MCVICAR

THE Rock COUNTY NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

Money is earned too hard to be swindled out of it The Little Steamboat With The Big Whistle

Mark Twain wrote of the Mississippi river steamboat with such a large whistle that every time it blew it stopped the boat.

Most get-rich-quick schemes, in which you are asked to buy stock, are like this steamboat. The crooked promoters use so much steam blowing the whistle, that there is none left to run the boat.

In other words, no legitimate concern can AFFORD to peddle its stock from door to door and pay stock salesmen exorbitant commissions; no legitimate concern can AFFORD to spend such huge sums to advertise its stock, as the "blue-sky" schemers pay. There would be too little money left to run the business.

But these financial buzzards care nothing about what becomes of the business after they have made their clean-up. They are not concerned in whether or not the company fulfills their extravagant promises. What they are mostly interested in is getting your money before you have a chance to.

Ask Your Banker

Any Bank Will Gladly Give Information
Without Charge.

Bower City Bank
Merchants & Savings Bank
First National Bank
Rock County National Bank

Priced Below Par

At prices ranging from 1 1/2 to 16 3/4 below maturity values, these securities, in our opinion, represent sound purchases for permanent investment.

Ashland (Wis.) Lt. Pr. & St. Ry.

First (closed, underlying) Mig. 5's, 1939.....85 1/2

Wisconsin Pr., Lt. & Ht. Co.

First & Ref. Mig. 5's, 1946.....83 1/4

Ohio Public Service Co.

First Lien & Ref. Mig. 6's, 1953.....94 1/2

Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co.

First & Ref. Mig. 6's, 1941.....94 1/2

Paducah Electric Co.

First Mortgage 6's, 1938.....97 1/2

Wisconsin Public Service Corp.

First Lien & Ref. Mig. 6's, 1952.....97 1/2

Public Utility Bonds

are an increasingly popular form of investment.

Yield:
6 1/4 to 6 1/2%

Industrials,

carefully selected, that will help to increase income.

Yield:
6 1/2 to 7.22%

These securities may be purchased on our Income Fund Plan:

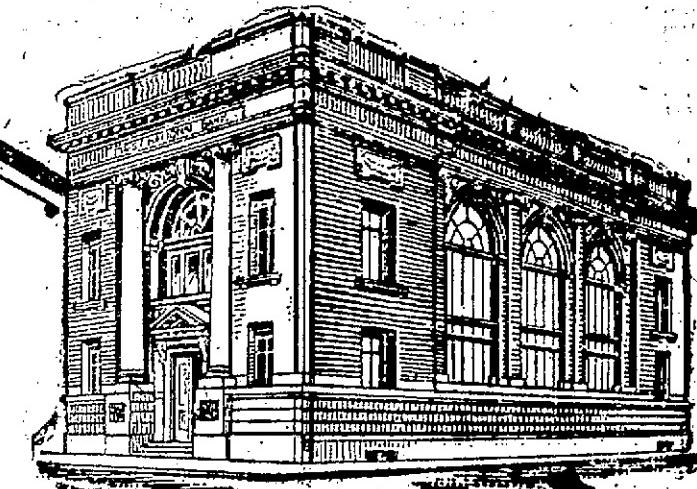
Call or send for circulars.

All offerings made subject to prior sale or change in price.

ADDISON HAUGAN
District Representative
Beloit

MORRIS E. FOX & CO.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES
EAST WATER AT MASON, MILWAUKEE WIS.
Telephone Broadway 6000



Janesville--and The First National Bank Working Partners for 60 Years.

Next week the First National Bank of Janesville will be sixty years old as a national bank, and sixty-eight years old since it first opened its doors in the struggling little frontier town of Janesville.

Throughout the years The First National Bank has kept pace growing with Janesville and helping Janesville to grow, by consistently supporting every worthy enterprise and making itself part and parcel of the municipality.

The First National Bank, moving with its partner—sometimes slowly, hand in hand—has walked upstanding through good times and bad, through bright days and dark ones. Is it odd, then, this real affection between the bank and the town?

Countless men who approached our cashier's desk in the eighties, poor and unknown, we greet today as substantial men of affairs, prominent in their chosen callings.

The great majority of the bank's early patrons have passed on, but the names of their children and grandchildren appear on our books.

Other generations of depositors will follow, for the old First National, having kept the faith and built upon bedrock as solid as the town itself, will live on forever.

Assets in excess of 3½ million dollars. Deposits over 3 million dollars.

The First National Bank

Established, 1855.

A National Bank for 60 Years.

Janesville, Wisconsin.

Class and Speed Will Mark Water Meet Here Monday

Promising to be one of the hottest events of its kind ever conducted in Wisconsin, the second annual state amateur swimming tournament is ready for the start except for a few final touches.

The meet, being conducted under auspices of the state Y. M. C. A., will commence at 10 a. m. Monday, Labor Day. It will be held in Rock river off Goose Island.

Saturday morning the entries had grown to 65 individuals who compose 88 event entries. Acceptance of entries will be continued until midnight Saturday, when it is expected that a last rush will be seen.

Three More Individuals

Three more swimmers shot in their entries Saturday morning. Ralph Johnson of Racine, a lad who learned the stroke under tutelage of the United States coast guards, has entered the mile and the 100-yard senior dash.

Two brothers will compete against each other in the mile marathon now, Arthur and Walter Johnson of the Milwaukee Science athletic association. They are also entered in the 100-yard swim and the 100-yard breast stroke.

Another Janesville entry was placed on the books Saturday. Theodore Snyder will represent the local playgrounds in the 50-yard, 100-yard dash and the 50-yard, 100-yard breast stroke. How They Will Show.

These new entries put the event competitors as follows:

Mile (open) 22; fancy diving (open) 15; 100-yard senior dash, 13; 100-yard senior back stroke, 5; 100-yard senior breast stroke, 7; 100-yard junior dash, 26; 50-yard senior dash, 14; 50-yard junior breast stroke, 11.

An event for junior back strokes has been added.

When those in charge locally of the meet inspected the diving tower at Goose Island Friday they found it in need of repair in order to make the diving event come up to par. It was necessary to rebuild a complete new tower.

Instructions to Swimmers

Instructions for swimmers require them to report at Goose Island at 9 a. m. Monday for examination by Dr. George L. Smith, whose hours will be distributed at that time.

Swimmers will be taken up the river in launches and boats to give them an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the course, unfamiliar to the majority. At other meets they have been taken in automobiles along the course.

Each swimmer will be supplied with a guard boat in the mile event. Each boat will contain a Janesville man in order to point out the channel and the course to the competitors.

Dressing rooms will be provided for all members. Pictures will show where they are to dress, according to their cities.

St. Paulian Will Start

Joe Steiner, swimming coach of the University of Wisconsin has been appointed official starter of all events. It was said Saturday, Assembyman A. E. Matheson will be the honorary starter and A. E. Bergman, acting referee.

Other officials are:

Judge—F. O. Holt, superintendent of Jansenville public schools; P. E. Wood, member of the local "Y" athletic committee; Lorin E. Coecker, coach of the National Guardsmen of the Jansenville Chamber of Commerce; William L. Martin, Kenosha; and J. L. Wilcox and Eber Arthur.

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Judge—F. O. Holt, superintendent of Jansenville

SCREEN AND STAGE

PROGRAMS AT JANESEVILLE
THEATERS WEEK OF
SEPT. 2-8.

APOLLO.
Monday through Wednesday—"The Bright Shawl," Richard Barthelmes and Dorothy Gish.
Thursday only—"The Sign of the Rose," George Beban.
Friday through Sunday—"My Lady Frivols," Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven and vaudeville.

BEVERLY.
Sunday through Wednesday—"Hollywood," Hope Drown and a real cast of 30, aided by the entire Paramount forces, with 50 of the world's best-known stars; also first of " Fighting Blood."

Thursday through Saturday—"Children of Jazz," Eileen Percy, Robert Cain and others.

MAJESTIC.
Sunday and Monday—"The Power of a Lie," David Torrence, Mabel Julienne Scott, June Elzinga and others; also "The Affairs of Anatol," Thursday; "The Affairs of Anatol," Wallace Reid, Bobbi Daniels, Gloria Swanson, Agnes Ayres and others.

Wednesday and Saturday—"The Danger Point," Carmel Myers and Joseph Dowling.

MYERS.
Opening Monday with the Beach-Jones Stock company for an entire week.

Theaters are carrying unusually heavy and unusually good programs, every week, and the whole week should be a delight to the theater-goer and the non-theater-goer who should one with the good taste included.

It is a favorite of fall and winter, the paradise season for theater managers after the bugbear "dog days" of summer.

AT THE APOLLO.
Few sets of characters have been as vivid as those drawn into the novel "The Sign of the Rose," by Joseph Hergesheimer; it is similar with the motion picture made from the book. It was one of the supreme picturizations of novels of the past few years.

Cuba is the scene of the activity that makes "The Bright Shawl" colorful, and in brief, here are the details of the whole company spent a number of weeks on that island. The period is that of the Spanish oppression over the country, and the tale of the novel is a picture. The story tells of falls with the dancer Le Clavel, a spy who told him many of the secrets of the town, the coming of the pirates, a glorious tragedy, then a triumph and a glorious ending.

George Beban is seen all too seldom, and his company is good, and we will notice that this picture "At the Sign of the Rose" plays at the Apollo, but one day only. In it this truly great actress gives her best characterization in a splendid vehicle, once a stage play. George Beban's Italian has become as mellow, says one critic, as old wine. His music master, and this fact is validated by all those who saw that immortal "A Man in a Million."

The second attraction is comedy.

The Carter De Haven have been producing a number of short comedies,

and now have tried their talents in a full-length production, "My Lady Frivols." It is a musical comedy plot, with many complications, and should be enjoyed thoroughly.

AT THE BEVERLY.

"Hollywood" is about the most unusual motion picture ever made. It is the picture movie fans dream of, with its 30 stars, 50 great scenes to show. Seats for Sale attempted to be, and failed. It is the culmination of many months of planning by Paramount and charge with the stars for interest. It tells of the girl who goes to Hollywood to enter the movies. Her grandfather follows to save her soul, and she saves him with her accents. Grandmother and a friend come out to save the other two, and they both enter the films. And here is the grandest set piece ever added to a contract! But all ends happily and the fan will be made happy with the great amount of comedy. There is one set that seems to be unique.

The many stars who will be seen in it can be named if one will just take the entire list of Paramount

stars.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT



Here are the roaring days of '10; the days of the winding stagecoach and "slick-up" man; the rough-and-ready mining camp; the Vigilantes. It's Bret Harte's great story of wild adventure and rousing romance.

BEVERLY Four Big Days Starting SUNDAY



YOU don't have to go to Hollywood to see all your favorites—"Hollywood" is coming to you! The stars of a thousand pictures assembled in one superlative cast. Showing the amazing adventures of a screen-struck girl who tried to "get in." Produced by the men who made "The Old Homestead" and "The Covered Wagon." With the most fascinating background ever screened—Hollywood, the garden spot of pictures.

Think of the greatest cast you ever saw in a single picture. Multiply it by fifty. There you have a conception of the dazzling all-star cast in "Hollywood."

Thirty real stars, fifty screen celebrities in a story of crowded thrills, laughs and surprises.

Tells you more about the kingdom of the movies than all the magazines ever printed. And provides entertainment of a kind you've never before been privileged to see.

The eighth wonder of the world—"Hollywood."

WE ARE ALSO SHOWING IN ADDITION THE FIRST ROUND H. C. WITWERS FAMOUS STORIES "FIGHTING BLOOD" THIS SERIES PROVED VERY POPULAR WHILE RUNNING IN COLLIER'S WEEKLY.

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS 2 TILL 11. MATINEE, 10 & 25c. EVENING, 15 & 35c.

COMING, NEXT SUNDAY, "GLORIA SWANSON" IN HER LATEST PICTURE, "BLUEBIRD'S EIGHTH WIFE."

part in "The Flirt" and, more recently, a smaller part in "John the Vampire," "The Covered Wagon." As is disrespectful, smoking, fast, but without entrancing, modern flapper Eileen Percy is supreme. Maybe the public has been fed up on the type of capades of young daughters, but we can never get too much of Eileen Percy. "Children of Jazz" is really much worth while, even without that star, with Theodore Kosloff, Ricardo Cortez and others in the cast, and a really good story.

AT THE MAJESTIC.
That the Majestic theater's attractions are weakly improving is proven by the schedule for next week—a typical one of the past few weeks.

"The Power of a Lie" is a new Universal production with many good stars, with Theodore Kosloff, Ricardo Cortez and others in the cast, and a really good story.

AT THE BEACH-JONES.
Others have gone up and down the ladder of fame. It is thought that may be the most courageous thing ever done—how it will be interesting for comparison with some of the more modern gorgeoscences.

Josephine Stock, June Elzinga, Betty Compson, Lila Lee, and others in the cast, and a really good story.

AT THE BEACH-JONES.
The picture is spectacular melodrama and has many points of appeal.

AT THE BEACH-JONES.
The Myers will be welcomed back to the ranks of Janesville theaters starting Labor Day under the management of the Beach-Jones Stock Company. It almost seems like the beach people, for whom Janesville was the "dixie" that the first productions were tried on, and it received the company well. Success since then has been continuous, and it is now known and has many points of appeal.

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forward to, especially with such good numbers as the Beach-Jones Stock Company will produce all week. Janesville has a warm place in its heart for this stock company. It almost seems like the beach people, for whom Janesville was the "dixie" that the first produc-

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AT THE BEACH-JONES.
The above are the stars in the opening production, "Alias Nora O'Brien,"

the play, "The Bird of Paradise,"

and "The Dangerous Point" interesting.

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CAMP ROTARDALE IN FINAL PERIOD

Places Open for 17 More Girls
for Labor Day Week-
End Outing.

A group of 25 business girls left at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for Camp Rotardale to enjoy an outing under M. C. A. auspices, returning Monday night. Several who come not get away from work employment Saturday afternoon will go to Rotardale Sunday, leaving at 9 a.m. This is the last camp period of the year.

Miss Marion Hamlen, general secretary who has been in charge of the Rotardale girls' camps, and who has been on duty throughout the summer, will take her vacation during the month of September.

The second junior high school period which ended Thursday was a success. The banner tent was Italy, whose occupants were Dorothy Jensen, senator; Marita Mosier, Flora Blymer, Evelyn Ressebo, Margaret Manfield and Helen Dowdy.

Mrs. Edna Woytendal was counselor for the team. Second honors were won by Japan, the occupants being Mrs. Helen Fellows, counsellor; Jane Sage, senator; Emily Sheldon, Audra Lowell, Irene Pilot and Louise Glance.

Results of Swimming
Home winners in the swimming meet held at the conclusion were:

Beginners—Face float, Josephine Athan; first, Irene Pilot; back, Virginia Jones; third, back, Virginia Jones; Eve Sarasy, Irene Pilot; side stroke, Eve Sarasy, Irene Pilot; Audrey Lowell; back stroke for fun, Eve Sarasy, Irene Pilot; for fun, Virginia Jones, Irene Pilot; Virginia Jones, Irene Pilot; Virginia Jones, back stroke, Audrey Eva; Sarasy, Irene Pilot; Audrey Eva; Sarasy, Irene Pilot; Dorothy Athan; Dorothy Warden; Josephine Athan; Dorothy Warden; Helene Jorsch; Dorothy Warden; English overhand or form, Helene Jorsch; Dorothy Wagoner, Rosemary Warden; Carol Helene Jorsch; Caroline Manning; Evelyn Ressebo; Crack or form, Dorothy Wagoner; Helene Jorsch; Dorothy Warden; Plain dive, Dorothy Warden; Helene Jorsch; Dorothy Manning; Jump dive, Helene Jorsch; Dorothy Wagoner; Dive demonstration, Marjorie Earle; Dive saving demonstration, Emily Sheldon; Virginia Flinch.

New Schedule
Is Announced
for School Bus

Many kindergarten pupils will be transported to their various schools again this year, and the following schedule has been announced.

Supt. F. O. Holt. Parents are asked to say it is all right just what time their children will leave and return. The schedule follows:

Going, Morning
Leave Jefferson school 8:30
Leave Adams 8:35
Leave Washington 8:45
Leave Webster 8:45
Leave Blackhawk Dist. 8:50
Arrive Jefferson 9:00

Returning, Morning
Leave Jackson school 11:30
Arrive Blackhawk Dist. 11:40
Going, Afternoon
Leave Jackson school 12:35
Leave Webster 1:00
Leave Douglas 1:05
Leave Dalton 1:10
Arrive Jefferson 1:20

Returning, Afternoon
Leave Douglas school 2:25
Leave Webster 3:30
Leave Jackson 3:35
Leave Jefferson 3:40
Leave Blackhawk 3:45
Leave Adams 4:00
Arrive Washington 4:00

**COUNTY BALANCE
IS HALF MILLION**

More than \$500,188, is deposited in the county banks in a September balance. County treasurer Arthur M. Church, also Saturday, expenses for the month of August amounted to \$6,567.71 and receipts \$17,000.

Just a nice easy drive to Charles Bluff tomorrow. Come and you will come again. —Advertisement.

MOTORCYCLE RACES

Under auspices of Richard Ellis Post of the American Legion.

Sanctioned by the M. & A. T. A.

AT THE

Janesville Fair Grounds

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th

2:30 P. M.

APOLLO THEATRE ALL THIS WEEK

The Ever Popular Comedian

BILLY MAINE AND HIS

Musical Comedy Players
LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"His Night Out"

Tomorrow "Divorce Cure"
NEW SCENERY, NIFTY COSTUMES, CATCHY SONGS
COMING—NEXT WEEK—Richard Barthelmess and
Dorothy Gish in "The Bright Shawl".

Mat. 2:30 p. m. Prices: Adults, 35c; Children 20c.
Night 7 and 9 p. m. Prices: Adults 55c; Children 35c.
including tax.

In the Churches

Trinity Episcopal—Corner of North and West Bluff streets. Henry Willmann, rector, 308 West Bluff Street. Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity, Holy communion, 10:30 a.m., Rev. Dr. L. C. Johnson, rector, the Rev. W. J. Benson, Milwaukee, at 10:30.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner North and Pleasant and Pleasant streets. Rev. S. H. Ruchs, pastor, 219 Pleasant Street. English services 8:30 a.m.; German service at 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class in English at 10:45 a.m.; German service at 11:30 a.m.; Aid society meets Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran—Corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets. Rev. G. Muller, pastor, 215 Center street. Main service 11 a.m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a.m.; All services in English. The Willing Workers, women's auxiliary, and the wives of Miss Otto Elser, Prospect Avenue. The Women's Missionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church. The entire program is given at 7:30 p.m. The Bible history class will begin Friday at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m.

Union Service—Union services of Baptist, Congregational and Presbyterian churches at the Presbyterian church, North Jackson and Pleasant streets. Service 10:30 a.m.; Sermon by Rev. Frank Seibner of the Congregational church, topic, "God's Reputation."

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner of Pleasant and South High streets. Services at 10:45 a.m. lesson-sermon, "Christ Jesus"; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Service with sermon by Pastor Schoen at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.; Aid society will meet in church parlor Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Young People's society meets every day at 4 p.m. in the church parlors.

Garnill Memorial Methodist Episcopal—Corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets. Frederick D. Clegg, minister, 308 South Franklin street. Service with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; sermon, "Out of the Ivory Palaces," Children's church at 11 a.m. Elsie school at 12. Epworth League, department at 12:30 p.m.; service at 7:45 a.m.; "What Shall I Do for Thee?" organ recital. (4) "March Pastore," Chopin, (b) "My Al Folie," (c) Song of the Flamingo, (d) "I'm Still a Girl," (e) "Prayer meeting, topic: "A Study of the Book of Revelation."

First Christian—Corner South Main and Third streets. Ed. A. Gilliland, pastor, 223 South Main street. Bible school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m.; subject: "Unrealized Power." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m. Service at 7:45 a.m.; subject: "What Shall I Do for Thee?" organ recital. (4) "March Pastore," Chopin, (b) "My Al Folie," (c) Song of the Flamingo, (d) "I'm Still a Girl," (e) "Prayer meeting, topic: "A Study of the Book of Revelation."

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic—Corner Cherry and Holton streets. Rev. Dr. George J. Orward, Ulrich, assistant pastor. Sunday summer schedule: First mass 6 a.m.; second mass, 7 a.m.; third mass, 8:30 a.m.

At Your Service
OSCAR HOEL'S
ORCHESTRA

Dances, Receptions,
Banquets, Weddings.
A singing dance orchestra with
a distinctive style and
originally.

Better than ever. Reasonable
rates.

We furnish any size orchestra
desired.

All style dances played. Our
repertoire the best.

NOTE: We are this season
presenting to Janesville and
surrounding cities one of the
finest and best dance organizations
in the business. Tuxedo
dress for all engagements.

Closing summer season at Lake
Kegonsa Labor day, Sept. 3.

Reengaged for next season,
Members of A. F. of M.

TRY US.

Oscar Hoel, Manager
112 East Milwaukee St.
Janesville, Wis.
Telephones:
Office, 788 Residence, 608

fourth mass, 10 a.m. All masses will be low, with noon instruction. The choir will conclude services for the day.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic—Corner of North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor; Rev. Fran-

cis Finnegan, assistant pastor. Sun-

day, first mass, 8 a.m.; second mass,

7:30 a.m.; children's mass, 9 a.m.

fourth mass, 10:30 a.m. Week day

masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.

Hervin U. Roop, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Methodist—Corner of

South First and Wisconsin streets.

Rev. Richards Memorial United Brethren—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues.

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Rev. Richards Memorial United Brethren—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues.

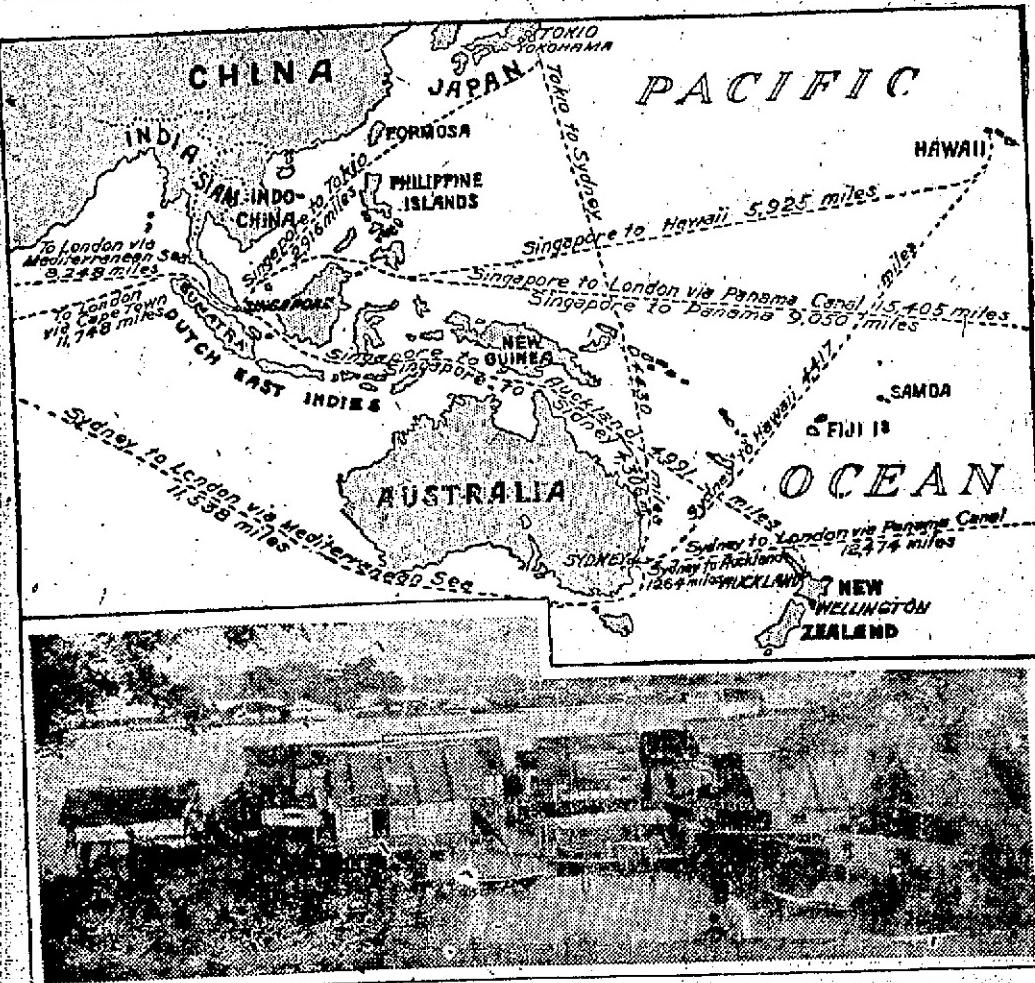
Mervin U. Roop, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Methodist—Corner of

South First and Wisconsin streets.

SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE

FARM LEADERS MEET TO PLAN LIMITING OF WHEAT PRODUCTION



Above, map of southeastern Pacific ocean showing strategic position of Singapore. Below, group of native huts of the straits city.

British plans to make Singapore in the Dutch East Indies a "Gibraltar of the East" is causing considerable apprehension among other nations and is arousing opposition in England from statesmen who believe the

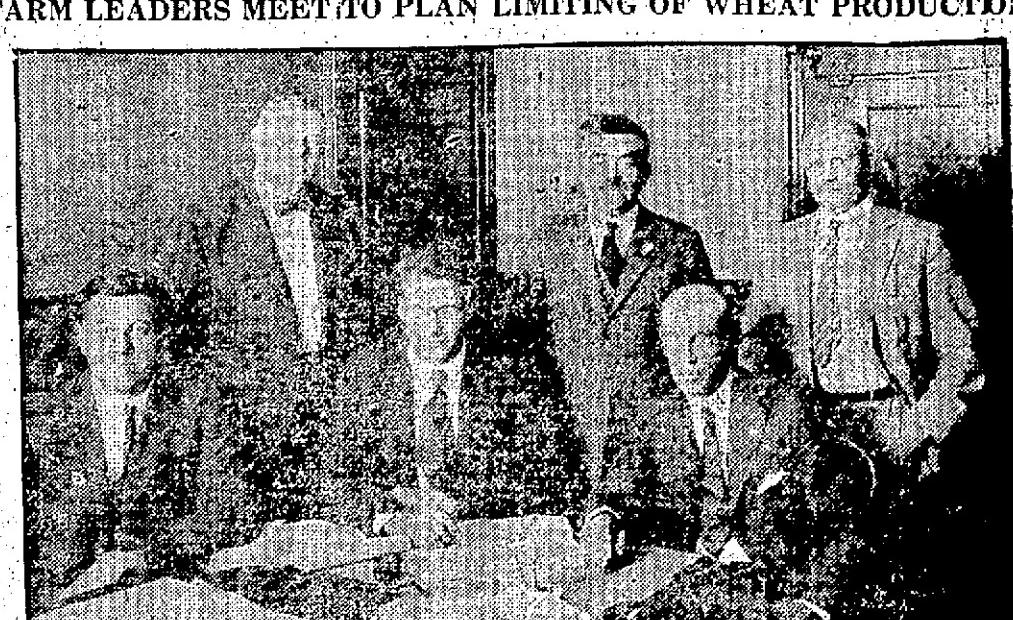
plans violate, at least in spirit, the terms of the four-power naval treaty. Japan and Holland particularly are alarmed over the idea of a British stronghold at the southern tip of the Malay peninsula. The Dutch because

they believe Britain aims to make their fleet merely an auxiliary to the royal navy and the Japanese because of the recent abrogation of the Anglo-Jap treaty. The map above shows the strategic position of Singapore.



Miss Margaret Leigh.

Miss Margaret Leigh, Chicago bathing beauty, will make her rivals move fast to win at the Atlantic City beauty tourney and her Windy City admirers are confident that with the aid of her "checker" suit she'll jump right into the prize.



Left to right, George C. Jewett, Minneapolis, manager of the American Wheat Growers' Association; E. M. Bradford, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Sidney Anderson, congressman from Minnesota and president of the Wheat Council of the United States and temporary chairman of the committee; A. J. Brosseau, New York; W. L. Drummond, Kansas City, Mo., and H. D. Irvin of Philadelphia.

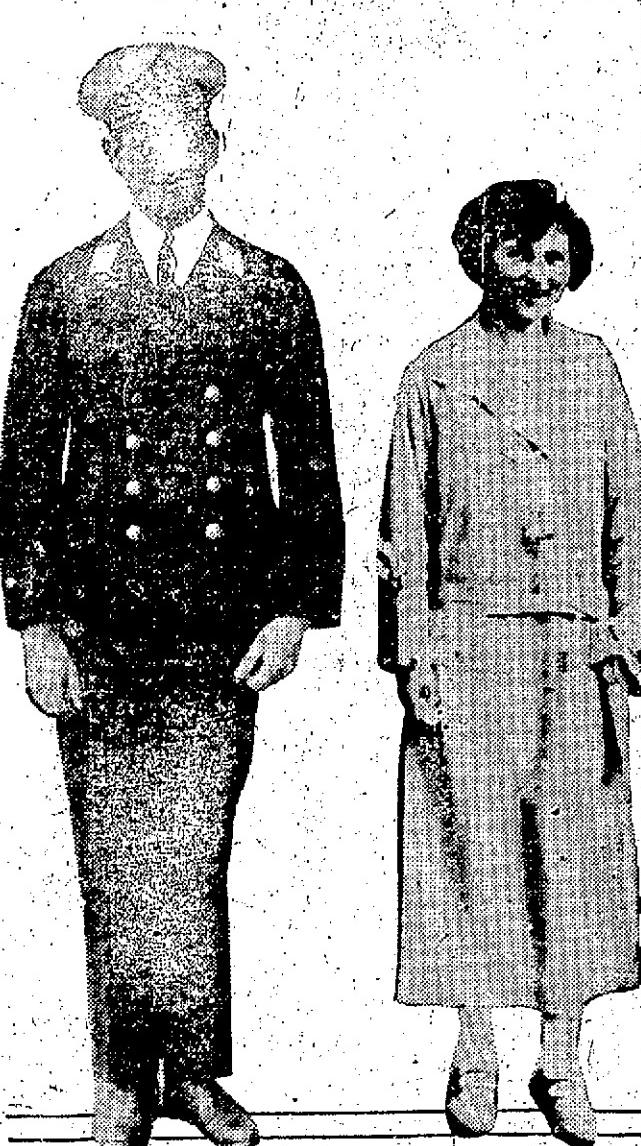


Photos show crowd in Elmwood Park, Omaha, buying spring water and a neighborhood water wagon. Omaha, Neb., is slowly recovering from a paralyzed water system caused when a mud bank on the Missouri river, near the intake of the city water, gave way. The entire population was compelled to resort to drinking spring and well water, many having themselves inoculated against typhoid and other contagious diseases which might be spread by drinking impure water.



Treasury Secretary A. W. Mellon, mapped in Washington after his return from Europe.

Secretary of the Treasury, A. W. Mellon, who has just returned from Europe, has made a story of the situation there, advises the United States to remain out of the reparations trouble. He told the press conference report that Europe had the main part was doing better, but that its prosperity and restoration of financial condition could not be fulfilled until the reparations problem was settled. After his conference with President Coolidge, Secretary Mellon announced that he would remain in the Coolidge cabinet.



Prince George and his fiancee, Lady Alexandra Curzon.

Britain's royal family soon may be related—by marriage—to the wealthy Leiter family of Chicago. According to latest reports, Prince George, youngest son of the British king, is to wed Lady Alexandra Curzon, whose mother was a member of the wealthy Chicago Leiter family.

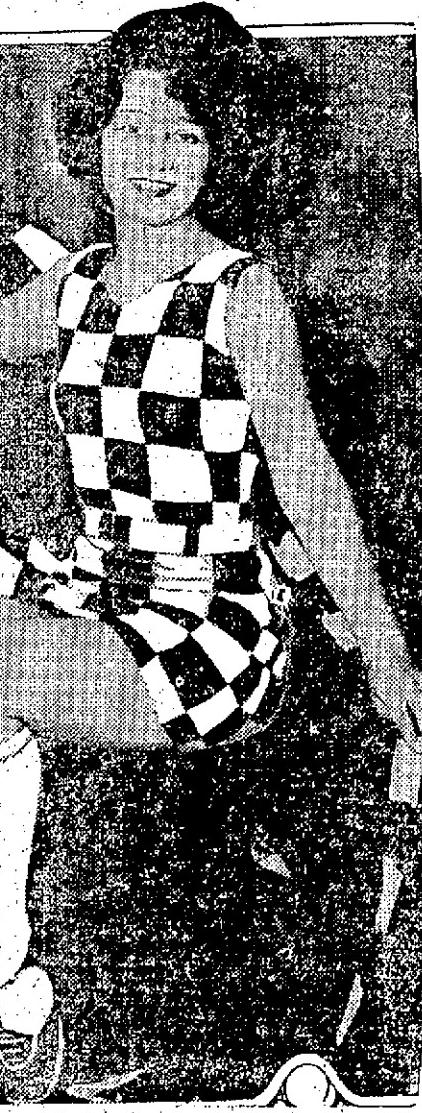


The impossible has happened. A girl brought up in the environment of the Follies has returned \$100,000 worth of gems to a jilted admirer. Irene Wales is the girl. Frank Auditors, Brooklyn, the lucky man, Miss Wales recently married Lew Leslie, New York restaurant man.



Viscount Gherawly.

Viscount Gherawly, son and heir of Lord Annesley, is having a hard year-old freshman at the University these days. He's on a salary of \$1,000 a month. And all he has to do is to play baseball and act natural in the roles of a father, spends his summers as a life-guard at Willow Beach, Little Rock, Ark.



Miss Nan Elberfeld.



Miss Bertha M. Becker.

Miss Bertha M. Becker of New York follows the unusual profession of cooking dishes that are to be photographed for advertising purposes. Miss Becker is a graduate of Teachers College, Columbia University, and is a home economic expert.



Gov. W. H. McMaster.

Gov. W. H. McMaster of South Dakota, who started the gas price war in the middle west by cutting the price to sixteen cents a gallon,



David Kirkwood.

David Kirkwood, laborite in the British House of Commons, is advocating a cut in pay for King George. George draws \$550,000 a year. He might strike if it were reduced. But that doesn't seem to worry Kirkwood.



President Cosgrave of Ireland, snapped while "stumping" Dublin.

members of the Dail. The Irish speaker, Cosgrave, was fighting members of the Dail. The Irish executive is a striking figure on the stump and convincing.

View of the "pen" or large waiting room at Ellis Island, which Sir Auckland Geddes recently called unfit for British subjects.

Miss Iva Raines.

When her brother showed a disinclination to take to the law and follow in his father's footsteps, Miss Iva Raines of Topeka, Kansas, prepared herself, was admitted to the bar, and made a partner in her father's firm.

President Cosgrave of Ireland has taken an active part in the campaign for the election of the stump and convincing.

NOW, HERE IS A GOOD ONE



Trying to Make It on High



GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

MRS. FLORENCE SLOAN HYDE, EDITOR.

In order that the boys and girls who graduated from the 8th grade and those who left school at the end of the past year may continue to be a part of the Gazette Good Times Club, an Alumni Association will be formed.

Membership in this association will be open to all diploma graduates and all other older boys and girls who were members of the club in their respective schools, and who will not be in those or other common schools

the coming year. Those graduated from the regular membership lists to the alumni list without being required to formally sign a membership enrollment blank. The list of diploma graduates has been obtained from the county superintendents. Teachers of Good Times Club schools will be asked to furnish names of pupils who are leaving school without having received diplomas. The club editor trusts that the list of those who are leaving school without having finished the 8th grade course will be very short, because a common school education is the rule, and any American boy or girl should have

It is also the hope of the club editor that those who graduated will find it possible to attend high school. Statistics show that a high school education increases the earning capacity of a person regardless of what vocational training he has had. Boys and girls who expect to remain in the country all their lives will find much in the high school course that will make farm life more remunerative.

However, the actual money return is not the most important benefit of a high school education. It gives one a broader outlook on life, a better understanding of his fellow citizens, and adds materially to those mental resources that help to make life more satisfying whether it be lived in the open country, the little village or the great city.

For the boy or girl who is too far from a high school to live at home and attend, and whose parents may not feel that they can afford to pay for board and room, there are always plenty of opportunities to earn one's way. The Good Times club editor

TEACHERS MAKE READING CARDS

A number of teachers in the vicin-

Victor Gimmetstad; Paul Nording; Violet DeVos; Olaf Sagen; Oster Beck; Lillian Gray; Lydia Klem; Custer; Alice Clarke; Merrifield; Rolf Vien; Paul Verna Cutts; Paul Bulman; Edith Ballman; Red Brick; Alce Ryan; Herman Yahn; Delbert Splinter; Laura Jean Berryman; Dist. 5; Plymouth; Leroy Poslin; Leyden; Mary and Gertrude Reilly; Dist. Pleasant; George Rasmussen; Cyril Johnson; Gladys Kalen; Von Elsen; Ivan Woodman; Walter Quader; Gravel Hill; Lawrence Cronin; Robert Nehls; Finch; Marion Schlueter; Belding; Alice Lyke; Wehler; Sylvie Extrom; Dist. 4; Johnston; Elna Blaschke; Gertrude Malone; Olive Pitt; Peters; Charles W. Johnson; Dist. 1; New York Center; Bertha Leaven; Ernest Heyerdahl; Glenn Swanson; Dist. 2; Nauvoo; Alice Silsbee; Norval Hagen; Viesterman; Josephine Van Horn; Burr Oak; Harlow Hartman; Bernice Schultz; Dist. 18; Lima; Clifford Reurum; Burdick; Bessie Lillie; Kenneth Rasmussen; Dist. 1; Moline; Carl John Payne; Riverdale; town of Janesville; Leonard Karsten; Austin; Helen Keily; Hughie Wein; Ross and Roy Weir; Slout; Agnes Barnash; Walter Barlass; Dillenbeck; Clarence Wright; Herbert Wandell; Evert Wandel; Theodore Manthey; Gilbert Dist.; Rock Prairie; Ralston; Kishman; George Schmitz; Irene Stettini; Dist. Johnston; Earl Krishnam; Utica; Corners; Erwin Goodwin; Floyd Sutherland; Mary Miles; Elizabeth Leitz; Erna Leitz; Margaret Falk; Norman Wille; Stanley Keeley; Mt. Zion; Irene Westby; Robert Crosby; Mary Lipton; Six Corners; Dorothy Bingham; Mt. North; Weston; Veneta; Haworth; Susan Murphy; Sigma Morris; Magnolia Corners; Lillie Mae Dougherty; Melvin Morgan; Dist. 2; Magnolia; Dean George; Neva Kuhn; Huyle; Mildred Lunda; Mabel Moran; Cox; John West; Sheepskin; Edna Zubitz; Oakdale; Carl Edder; Indian Ford; Henry Becker; Alfie Miller; Marion; Marion Township; Marjorie Andrew; Mary Andrew; Caroline Naples; Wilbert Tarby; Gardner; Inez Schultz; Dist. 3; Johnston; Lydia Wait; Finseth; Owen Fraser; Howard Elton; Dorothy Clough; Harvey; Pauline Broughton; Marion; Edith Johnson; Lester; Palmer; Goshen; Alt. John Johnson; Angie; Eva Galamour; Afton; Alloysius Wanninger; Helen Manthey; Gladys Holzschuh; Bays Creek; Herman Wieck; Riverside; town of Rock; Virgil Anderson; Pleasant Valley; Lloyd Allen Rose; Edward Hockey; Herman Yahn; Willowdale; Rosalie Marly.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead—Members of Pear Lodge, No. 84, Knights of Pythias, and Brodhead Banner temple, No. 37, Pythian Sisters, gave a farewell party at Castle Hall Tuesday night for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kauman, who leave Sunday morning for California, going by automobile. They will stop in Minneapolis, South Dakota and Washington.

"Passing Up a High Note," and "The First Wireless" were two more of musical numbers. Others the title editor liked included "Circus Girl," "The Crisis," "Air Mail Service," "When Silence Is Golden," and "The Bondage of Fear." Space prohibits the mention of a dozen more good ones.

Five came from as many members of a family on Route 18, Evansville, and they were all good titles, showing thought. Several contributed variations of "Putting It Over," "Love Finds a Way," "The Girl Who's Golden," and "The Bondage of Fear." Space prohibits the mention of a dozen more good ones.

Next week's opportunity is a good one. Give us a dozen words or less, on a post card, and have them bare by Thursday noon. Shorter, snappier titles have a more popular appeal, generally speaking.

"O'mon!"

My Clinton have been holding their annual meeting of presidents of "Hour-Shield" clubs, reading books to be used in their respective schools the coming year. They have had five all day meetings and one half-holiday meeting. The following teachers attended: Misses Maude Crippen; Alma Wobbe; Virginia Johnson; Mary Doubleday; Doris Lahti; Alice Peterson; Mendham's Elite Merriman and Jennie Stark.

HOOP BEAN BAG

Here is a new bean bag game that can be played at school. Get three small barrel hoops and wind each with a different color, using cloth or crepe paper. Divide players into three groups, assigning one hoop to each group. One of the play-leaders acts as referee, while the other returns the bags after they are thrown. Three players are chosen to hold the hoops, each in a vertical position to his right and shoulder high. The three groups of players line up, the rows facing each other, holding the hoop decorated in their respective colors. The scorekeeper will call out one of the colors, and the first player in the row having this color will try to throw three bean bags in succession through the hoop in front of his row. Points are allowed for each successive throw. Another color is then called out, and the row in that row throws three bags, and so on until all players have thrown. The row having the most points when all have thrown wins the game.

AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

Birthday cards sent to the club editor during August totaled 183. If any member of the club had a birthday in August and failed to receive a greeting card, the club editor should be notified, and will see that a belated greeting is sent. Ross and Roy Weir, Austin school, are the only August boys in the club. They were seven years old Aug. 5.

The following members were on the August birthday list: Hayner school; Margaret Mary Gunn; Cobtisville; Arlette Moes; Ora Hammersted; Gudrun Lunde; Walter Weber; Donald Miller; Wilder; Jerns Norum; Ellen Norum; Norman Tatton; Harold Norby; Lillian Kirby; Charles Hanson; Bernice Brundt; Sorenson; John; Dist. 1; Forest academy; Kenneth Malvauken; Bur Oak; Christian Schmid; George Green; Laurel Delap; Lauderdale Lake; Edith Fahrne; Earl Robinson; Quarantine; Oscar Dingman; Millard; state graded; Fernley Oakley; Alvord; Bert; Messerschmidt; Mervin; Gustave; John; Dist. 1; Fred; Baum; Red Brick; Milton Stilmark; Witmar; George Miller; Stanley Kemp; Rock Hill; Orville Paulson; Pearl Thompson; Anita Johnson; Randolph; Mildred Hansen; Scotch Hill; John Baertschi; Gesley; Ludolph Alten; Morton Woodstock; Fairview; Gilford; Dist. 1; Dist. 2; Dist. 3; Art Center; Maurice Mullin; Odgen Hill; Barr; Arlie Cox; Arthur Olson; Avalon; Clarence Krebs; Bernice Ranome; Louise Ulthus; Brown; Gladys Fenwick; Barrett; Paul Reilly; West Center; Lillian McGuire; Margaret Schreider; Helen Sullivan; Crandall; Ernest; Francis; George; Crallie; Bob; Silverthorn; Clinton; Corners; Paul Schwengel; Haifa; Bernice Olson; Ervin Lund; Clara Jacobson; Jefferson; Prairie; Alma Erickson; Thorwald Gunderson; Maple Grove; Edna Carver; Vincent Tiffany; William; Elsie; Mary; Gertie; Debra; Edsel; Carol; Gold; Keween; Walter; Keween; Tupper; Elizabeth Ann Snocer; Zullar; Lee Staley; Brown; town of Union; Helen Frei; Morris; Fellows; Franklin; Maude; Onsrude; Oxfordville; Eleanor Howe; Thelma Ousgard.

IT'S MUCH CHEAPER TO PAY THE PLUMBER'S FEE THAN IT IS TO SEND FOR THE OLD M.D.

GOOD HEALTH

Cochrane's Little Plumber
PHONE 1405

HERE'S one mighty good plumber you can get out of the doctor's habit and that is to make your home so sanitary that your health will get a chance to sleep nights and enjoy itself during the day time. Our sanitary plumbing will put your residence in proper shape.

C. E. COCHRANE
PLUMBING & HEATING
13 S. Main St.

NEW PLANT HERE MAKES FINE TOOLS

Complicated Devices Put Out by One of City's Youngest Factories.

Although the Janesville Tool Manufacturing company is one of Janesville's youngest industries, it has assumed large proportions and is now one of the city's most versatile and business concerns.

The plant was conducted from 1920 to 1922 under the joint partnership of James Pitt, S. V. Corona, Charles Hughes, Bert Slater and R. V. Offer. In August, 1922, articles of incorporation were filed with a capital stock of \$25,000. Although a separate institution, it is now controlled by the Corona Pen company.

The plant is located on the third floor of the Bucknell building on North Academy street, the organization has a large room space, with room for expansion.

See in BIG Concerns

As determined makers of special machinery, the Janesville Tool Manufacturing company has acquired a national reputation. Special work is produced for the Woodstock Typewriter company, Woodstock, Ill.; Remington Accounting Machine company, and the Burdick Cabinet company of Milwaukie does some elaborate cabinet work. A great percentage of the special tools and dies used by local companies are products of the skilled craftsmanship of this company's workers.

Of Delicate Construction

Some of the tools manufactured are of the most delicate construction and

Akter Sheller Shuror RUE 24

EYESIGHT HAPPINESS

Many children are cross and irritable as a direct result of eyestrain.

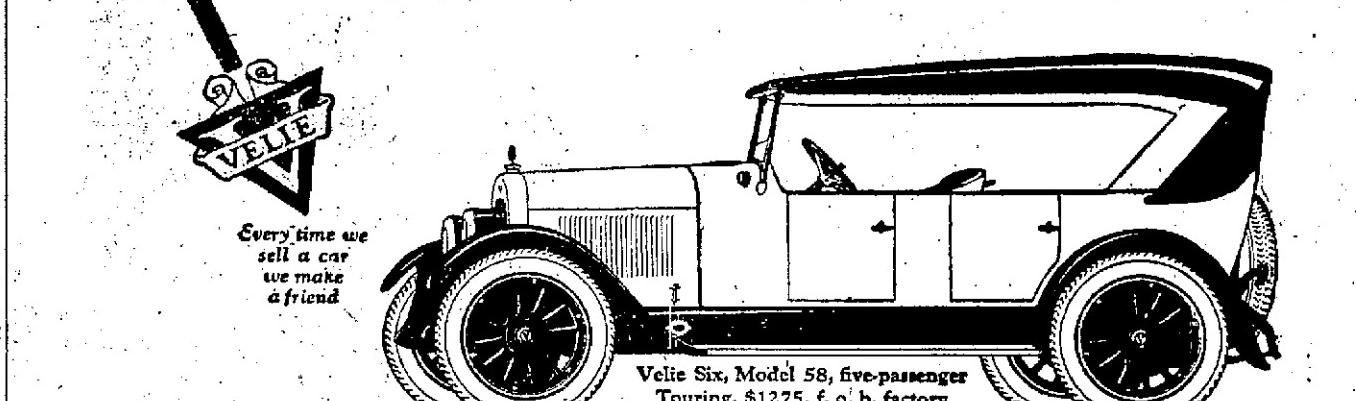
Scientifically made and correctly adjusted glasses will remove the strain and restore the child to a happy and normal condition.

Your child may need glasses. If so, bring it to us.

We specialize in examining children's eyes.

H.C. ROOD
OPTOMETRIST-OPTICIAN
108 E. MILWAUKEE ST. PHONE 211

VELIE



Every time we sell a car we make a friend

Velie Six, Model 58, five-passenger Touring, \$1275, f. o. b. factory

Have you ever driven a quiet and absolutely vibrationless valve-in-head Six?

Have you ever experienced comfort comparable only with that rendered by the highest priced cars?

Have you ever averaged better than twenty miles to the gallon?

See and compare this car with any car of approximately equal price.

Point by Point, feature for feature, you will be obliged to confess that this Velie offers you more.

Come in and let us show you this car. Then ride behind the Velie-Built Motor—a revelation in speed, power and flexibility.

JANESEVILLE VELIE SALES COMPANY

WALTER W. PORTER, Mgr.
210 N. Jackson St. Show Room

Phone 927.

VELIE MOTORS CORPORATION, MOBILE, ILLINOIS

company's products are for use in plants outside Janesville and the remaining 10 per cent is consigned to practically all of the Janesville concerns under such equipment.

DARIEN SCHOOL TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 10

Darien School will open Sept. 10. Following is a list of the teachers:

D. H. Richardson, Spring Green, principal, science and mathematics; Janice

Bastman, Beloit, home economics; Bertha Thornton, Beloit, English, social science and music; Ethel Nestus, English, history, geography and social service.

Grade school teachers are: Margaret Christie, Darlene, first and second;

Thelma Svartsey, Delavan, third and fourth; Stella Pedersen, Racine, fifth and sixth.

Three in a game of love makes it more interesting than satisfactory.

How Many Grades of Wool Grow on a Single Fleece? Fourteen!

It takes good wool to make good clothes. There are three elements in the making of good clothes — materials, designing and tailoring.

Quality of material is, of course, the first consideration. You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, neither can you make good clothes from inferior wools. Merely ALL WOOL isn't enough—it must be highest grade all wool for long service.

Don't Buy Price Buy Value!

That is why we exercise such care in the selection of our woolens; that is why we buy nothing but high quality fabric from reliable manufacturers. We concentrate on high grade all-wool materials that can be depended upon to retain their shape and tailor properly.

Of course, we don't stop at that. We give the utmost attention to the other requisites of good clothes. The designing and cutting, the inside construction and the outside tailoring are all essentials of utmost importance and are given the painstaking attention that insures 100% satisfaction.

We should be pleased to show you suits and overcoats from \$22 to \$60 and guaranteed value for each \$.

FORD'S Men's Wear

Home of Standard "Known Value" Brands Only.

News of Radio

Radio Soothes the Dying; Gives Cheer to the Well; Influences Whole Nation

By RADIO EDITOR

Radio has penetrated hell. A hobo has taken it there.

A man who has been asking "what's new?" in regard to the strange waves of the ether can consider himself answered.

Among the letters received by WEX at Schenectady, N. Y., was one from a man who signed himself as "A Wanderer for 20 Years." Declaring he always carried some sort of receiver and that he had no place to go out.

"I have been to hell and back in my young life and have associated with business men, millionaires, common folks and crooks of all descriptions."

That's our proof. But, more seriously, the visible powers of this invisible force are only beginning to strike home to the man who would study its value in entertaining, soothing, educating and influencing men and women. The stories that may be gathered through the letters received by the directors of broadcasting stations make radio the eighth wonder of the universe.

The Church of Nonconformity itself, this hobo, this wanderer whose bed is the green grass and whose roof is the open sky. Picture, if you will, a group of his mates sitting around the fire or their camp listening eagerly to grand opera, band concerts, stock reports, baseball scores, light music, dramatic lectures, children's stories and all manner of many varieties of entertainment and instruction that soar through the upper levels.

And then pause and ponder over the last paragraph of that hobo's letter:

"That last Sunday sermon entered through my speaker, brother John, and I did some good."

Now let us get nearer to heaven. Here's a letter that touches the heart. It was received by this same station from a young blind woman at Seneca Falls, N. Y. Her parents were poor, and while studying to be a teacher she was struck blind. However, she is still striving for herself and her aged father and mother, who became a miasme.

Better Than Prominence.

If you could know how much we enjoy the voice of the Schenectady station, she writes, "you would be glad that God gave you such a gift. My father who is very fond of me, says your voice sounds distinctly and knows your voice already, although we are only two weeks old in the radio world. Father could get nearly all the service and sang the hymns with the choir."

RADIO SPEEDS SHORTHAND.

The latest difficulty that radio has done away with is the difficulty of physical exercises makes it impossible to enjoy them. The constant association with sick people, the worry of expense and the strain of trying to do things without sight, the care of a father who has been feeble a long time, and the anxiety of a mother who is afraid to leave him to go out to earn a living, have caused him to have a deaf husband and blind daughter—all those things brought me to a dreadful state of mind, distrustful everybody and sorry for myself. No honors conferred on a celebrity could have given greater pleasure than the thought of saving two people—one deaf and the other blind and hungry for something good and helpful. The talk which I heard about Christ and Christianity was a greater banquet than any that was ever spread before the greatest man."

To Bed With America.

What wonder it is that radio is an unseen miracle. What greater marvel than to sit comfortably in your home and starting early in the evening listen to the stations on the eastern coast of the nation until the folks back there retire. Then come a bit farther west and catch up with the stations in the cities that are in evening pleasure, stay with them until they too go to sleep and then go nearer the setting sun and listen to cities that are earlier in time than ourselves. Then finally to wind up on the Pacific coast, where they are still playing while the good family of our own town are sleeping in the hours of a noon-day nap. A year's journey in four hours and entertainment that many could not have had in a lifetime only a half century ago.

Examples are many of its great benefit. Well, give you some at random. Early in April Verner, six-year-old son of Mr. W. H. Anderson, chief engineer of the Radio Corporation of America, was lured from home and kidnapped by promise of a gift of rabbits. Police, newspapers and others worked but were forced to a standstill with no trace of the child. An description was given of the boy as being of Theodore, N. Y., a village of 14,000, according to his receiving set and remembered having rented an isolated cottage a few days before to a man who was bringing his family up from the city. That led to capture of the culprit and return of the youngster.

Summer Turns Night Fun.

A group of motorists traveling in an isolated portion of the middle west on last Fourth of July, wondered about the outcome of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight. They could hardly wait until they got to some city large enough to have received a bulletin of the outcome.

Passing a farmer's house, they saw an acini and dropped in with the hope they would be permitted to listen in and perhaps pick up the news. When they asked the farmer, he said: "Oh, you bet I got that dope. Dempsey won in rounds."

At least 30 years ago was dying at Trumansburg, N. Y. He wanted badly to attend the funeral of the dead man's bedroom. It was Sunday morning and the man not only heard distinctly his favorite pastor, but also the hymns of the choir, while his family gathered at the bedside sat with tears streaming down their faces.

This value of radio to the minister at first was given little attention but nearly every station of the nation now includes church services in their regular schedule. The message of religion is now being spread to the four corners of the earth and into many, strange places, like the "boiling joint," the hobo told about "Take Zion City," near Chicago. Though there are those who do not believe in the sect's doctrine, they listen in for the services, the wonderful choir and the sweet organ. Presumably, pastors receive small sums of money from those who feel they should be included when the contribution plate is passed.

Radio Replaces Flowers.

To the average radio has come as a wonderful aid. Many Chicago hospitals, fairs bring flowers with them and instead of offering flowers or fruit as in the past, they give their friends and relatives the soothng power of "music in the air."

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1-2, 1923.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

JEFFERSON
Fort Atkinson—The Martha chapter, Eastern Star, will hold its first meeting of the year Monday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Hotel Relieff, Corp. Hall, in the K. of P. hall Tuesday night.

WDX (520) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:35, 9:01, 9:31, 10:01, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:35 pm, reports; 12:35 pm, concert; 2:35 pm, market closing.

WGY (380) General Electric, Schenectady—6:45 pm, solo, band concert.

WLS (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—7 pm, bedtime story; 8:10-8:15 pm, concert.

WAZ (417) Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago—9 pm, vocal solo, Oriole orchestra, piano.

WLW (309) Crosley, Cincinnati—8 pm, concert, dance music.

WMC (500) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8:30 pm, concert; 11 pm, midnight frolic.

WOA (526) Woodmen, Omaha—9 pm, vocal instrumental solos.

WOC (345) Zion—1:30 pm, church music.

WDX (517) Detroit Free Press—7:30 pm, music.

WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—6 pm, news, markets, finance; 7 pm, sports, music.

WWD (520) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8 pm, news, markets, finance; 8:30 pm, concert.

WJW (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—7 pm, bedtime story; 8 pm, features.

WAZ (417) Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago—9 pm, vocal solo, Oriole orchestra, piano.

WLS (411) Crosley, Cincinnati—8 pm, music, dance music.

WMC (500) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8:30 pm, concert; 11 pm, midnight frolic.

WGO (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 pm, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk; 5:30 pm, sandman; 6:30 pm, scores; 8 pm, pipe organ.

WLS (411) Atlanta Journal—10:45 pm, radio news.

WWD (517) Detroit News—6 pm, orchestra, band, vocal solos.

WAZ (417) Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago—9 pm, vocal solo, Oriole orchestra, piano.

WLS (411) Crosley, Cincinnati—8 pm, music, dance music.

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WLS (411) Atlanta Journal—10:45 pm, radio news.

WWD (517) Detroit News—6 pm, orchestra, band, vocal solos.

WAZ (417) Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago—9 pm, vocal solo, Oriole orchestra, piano.

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Green County Honors Dairy Industry With Celebration, October 2-3

Cheese day at Monroe this year will be coupled with a Holstein cattle show, the double dairy event being announced for October 2 and 3. Green county cheese day is a novel community celebration, the only one in the country. One-third of the Swiss cheese made in America is produced in this small county, which is the richest dairy region of like area in the world. Monroe is unquestionably the foreign cheese center of the United States. Holstein cattle outnumber the population three to one. Large dairy farms in every pasture mark out the boundary lines in black and white.

People from all the surrounding country come to Monroe, the county seat, to see the chief industry of Green county represented in pageant and carnival since the program exemplifies the dairy and cheese business and country life of the locality, known as the Switzerland of America and presented entirely by the home people.

The Holstein show will mark the opening of a new \$35,000 stock pavilion in which the Holstein-Presbyterian Association of America will meet on Monday evening, October 1. The show stalls will go to the highest bidders the day following cheese day. This feature will bring buyers from distant states where demand has been built up for Green county dairy cattle.

Dairy Maids Feature

Dairy maid from the farm parade the streets with the bovine beauties from the dairy herds, both Holsteins and Limburger Swiss. Bands of music, circus acts, exhibits in the pens of the farm decked up for the occasion, artistic floats setting forth the pioneer life and the well developed dairy industry and other interesting features make up the parade.

Dairying has always been the big farming operation in Green county. In the development of America it is one of the small counties of Wisconsin. It is only four townships or 24 miles square, but within this area it has more dairy cattle, more cheese factories, more silos, more automobiles, more acres of alfalfa, higher average annual income, higher per capita wealth than any other agricultural county in America. It has a rural population of 12,800 with 2,330 farms, of which 1,720 are operated by the owners. The average farm value is \$29,631 in land and buildings. The per capita of wealth is \$3,200 and the purchasing power of the farmers is \$19,202,400, this being the producing value of the farms and livestock.

157 Cheese Factories

The cows produce \$8,000,000 pounds of milk for the four condensaries, and 157 cheese factories process about 13,000,000 pounds of foreign types of cheese such as Swiss, limburger, brick and block. There are 22 cream stations. The product of the dairy herds yield to the farmers an annual income around \$8,000,000, which is distributed directly to the farms in the milk check which comes regularly direct to the farmer. The conditions are far or once a month in the case of a cooperative cheese factory and milking goes on every day throughout the year.

The cheese industry here goes back to Switzerland since it was originated by Swiss colonists who came from the Swiss country and settled in New Glarus in 1845. These colonists brought from their native land a thorough knowledge of dairying and cheesemaking and for that reason Green county was destined to forge ahead along these lines. While other farmers were struggling unprofitably with the production of butter, others were getting rich making cheese. This was the foresight that made Green county, according to 1920 federal census, the richest typically agricultural county in America with a per capita of wealth of \$2,945.

Having gained the reputation as the leading cheese county in the particular types made here, it is determined that it shall be maintained and celebrations and contributions are bound to contribute their part.

Three Cows to One Person.

Cheese was made on the farms mostly until 1870 when the co-operative factory system was begun and since that time the number of farms owned and operated by farmers has increased until at one time there were in the neighborhood of 200 farm factories. The co-operation has continued down to the present time and the industry has settled down to an annual production around 12,000,000 pounds of cheese. Once upon a time the Swiss cheese market in the United States was made in Green county. About half of the cheese made here is Swiss. A quarter of it is Limburger which is America and it is acknowledged that the Swiss cheese market in the United States is the largest in the American market and is regularly quoted in all the leading cities. Farmers of all nationalities have been drawn to the cheese factories and the regular, steady employment and good profit has made Green county one of the most progressive and prosperous farming sections of the whole country.

FLOWER SHOW TO BE HELD AT MILTON

Milton's flower show will be held in the village park at 4 p.m. Tuesday. The children who were given seeds by the Village Improvement Club last spring will bring their flowers to be judged. Prizes will be given on groups of flowers as best kept flower garden. Additional prizes will be given in which anyone may compete in the best display of many colorful flowers, wild flowers, gladiolas, dahlias and wild flowers. Refreshments will be sold.

NO TAX ON BONUS

Washington—Soldier's bonuses paid by states are not subject to the federal tax law under a ruling by the treasury department. Second comes the social side for which various entertainment features

SURPLUS OF SWINE KEEPS PRICE DOWN

Ups and Down of Farm Market Prices—Bureau Research News.

Compared with a month ago, seven important farm products are higher, sixteen are lower and one is unchanged. Seventeen are higher than a year ago, six are lower and one is unchanged.

The hog market is still characterized by enormous receipts and unusually large domestic consumption. Arrivals at leading markets have been about 50 per cent above normal for this time of year and stocks of hog meats and lard in storage to be distributed into consuming channels in the next few months are about as large as ever. Imports from abroad, which have fallen off in the last two months, show symptoms of charging again.

Few Good Cattle.

Scarcity of well-finished cattle has become more acute in the last month and the top has risen to \$12.10 the normal since last October. Grass cattle have become more abundant, however, particularly from Kansas, Oklahoma and the western ranges, with strong probability of a further increase in receipts in the next two months. Steer and feeder trade is just emerging from the dull season. Price relationships between thin cattle, corn and fat cattle are less attractive to feeders than last year.

Both live and dressed lamb prices have declined sharply under an increase in receipts. The supply has not been up to normal for the season, however, and is smaller than a year ago in spite of estimates of larger range lamb crops and more late lambing sections. Producers are expanding stocks and are saving ewes while there is an excellent demand for breeding ewes on the markets with few available.

Wool Prices Firm.

But little wool has changed hands in the last month at lower prices in the market. Mills are not consuming wool so rapidly as in previous months, but the rate is still high. Sales of cloth recently have not been as brisk compared with raw wool, most of the accumulations of three years are now being cleared up. The Australian oil has been reduced about 10 per cent as a result of recent.

Receipts of butter at the leading markets have been slightly smaller than a year ago, practically offsetting the moderate imports. Consumption is unusually broad although prices are slightly higher than last year.

The cheese market is also firm. The colonies raised wheat continually for more than 30 years. They knew nothing of American methods of cultivation and were too poor to buy land and too poor to hire help to haul seed to Milwaukee where it sold at 35 cents a bushel, but not until after the war when the price went down to 10 cents a bushel did their lands greatly reduce in fertility by the succession of wheat crops, with deep ditching washed away the hillsides by the rains and the hillsides by the winter snows.

Each year, through the crop year over year, they were confronted by a serious problem. However, they excelled in the care of their cows and helped the Swiss turned to his benefit in the old country.

Cows \$12 Each.

Drivers from Ohio had brought cows to Exeter, then known as a mining town. Cows were given to each mining man to give each bushel of grain he hauled to Milwaukee where it sold at 35 cents a bushel, but not until after the war when the price went down to 10 cents a bushel did their lands greatly reduce in fertility by the succession of wheat crops, with deep ditching washed away the hillsides by the rains and the hillsides by the winter snows.

Both winter and spring wheat forecasts have been reduced to a total of 793,000,000 bushels compared with 812,000,000 bushels last year. The Canadian crop is expected to be about the same as the record yield of last year, the European crop considerably larger than a year ago and prospects in India, Argentina and Australia are favorable.

The market has withheld the impact of the peak of the winter wheat movement and in spite of small exports, prices have shown a slight change in the last three weeks. Domestic flour demand has increased substantially. Total primary receipts have been up to normal for the season and the visible supply as terminals has been growing rapidly as a result of small exports. The grain market is taking advantage of their large home areas and prospects of ample export supplies available to let prices drop.

The industry has dotted the country with towns and villages with steel and brick fed cows, mostly high grade Holsteins.

The land in the country is well adapted to the industry. Besides being the cheese-making region of Wisconsin, Green county is in the driest and poorest soil region of the state. This makes it a lime country which is the best dairy country. The soil imparts to the milk its natural mineral quality.

Cheese factories appear more and more frequently as one approaches the hilly region of which Green county is the central point.

William Reese, 27, Beloit negro, is in a Beloit hospital near death as the result of drinking an ounce of carbolic acid at his rooming house. Reese is said to have been drinking heavily and to have mentioned that something was worrying him. He came to Beloit 10 months ago from Water Valley, Miss.

The Cat

Madge (describing motor accident) "The surgeon had to take four stitches in my face," says Marie. "That's what might be called plain sewing."—Boston Transcript

One Need

All that Alaska needs to complete the admiration in which distinguished visitors now hold it is a little more political influence.—Washington Star.

The Commercial Movement

Potatoes have been considerably lighter than last year and prices proportionately higher. The main crop is about 25 per cent less than last year's record. The apple movement is not far enough along to have developed any strike. The commercial crop is slightly larger than last year.

Dry

Sugar for home cooking because of greater offerings from various producing countries, curtailed consumption, and slow buying by refiners and distributors as the supply appears to be ample to carry over until new beet sugar will be available.

Prices on August 7, 1922, for twenty-four pound commodities with comparative prices for a month ago and a year ago are given in the table below. Chicago quotations are used except as noted.

THE CHEESE MARKET

Chicago—Here there is a good sized block of cheese was reported sold besides the regular small blocks. The market here yesterday contained

quiet. In order to do any volume of business it was necessary to make concessions and meet buyers' prices which in the majority of cases were below country board prices, especially on twins. The tone of the market continued weak and quiet.

Call up for our prices.

Edgerton Poultry Co.

Edgerton, Wis.

Res. Phone 397 Black

Office Phone No. 4221

A young onion is a very seductive vegetable but it invariably gives a

'UP TO RAILROADS TO DECIDE FATE,' SAYS QUIZ CHIEF

Seventy-Third Annual Exhibit of Everything at Elkhorn Monday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Elkhorn—Traversing all events of interest to Walworth county and surrounding areas, the Wisconsin counties next week will be the 73rd annual offering of the best in livestock, agricultural products and other exhibits as shown at the Walworth county fair. The opening of the five day fair staged under the auspices of the Walworth County Agricultural society comes Monday.

With the continued bad backlog of receipts and expenses assuring a fair of which all may be proud, officers were optimistic for a banner attendance as final arrangements were made for the opening of the gates Monday.

It has been a big year for fairs throughout the state and the Walworth county fair is not expected to be an exception.

Local and national bands, choirs,

and other forms of entertainment

will be provided.

With the continued bad backlog

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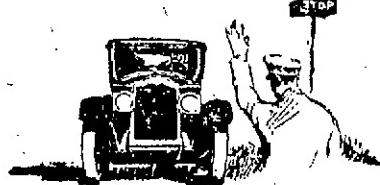
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Motorists

Power to Stop!
Buick Four-wheel Brakes



BUICK four-wheel brakes provide a factor of safety welcomed by every driver. No matter how careful he may be there are moments when the power to stop his car quickly and surely averts a serious accident.

Buick four-wheel brakes operate simply by light pressure on the foot pedal. There is no change in the method of operation over former Buick rear wheel brakes.

Buick rear brake construction has proved its dependability for many years. Identically the same principle, simple in its mechanism and effective in its braking control, now has been employed on the front wheels.

The adoption of four-wheel brakes by Buick on its 1924 cars is wholly in keeping with its policy of giving the owner everything that will increase his safety, comfort and satisfaction.

The 1924 Buick cars likewise are distinctive for their beauty, their increased power, ease of operation and comfort—giving features never before found on motor cars.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars

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RADIATOR REPAIRING

Don't let a novice repair your radiator. Have it done by one who knows how to repair radiators so that leaks are stopped forever. Our men know how to repair them.

Our prices are very moderate; very quick service and satisfaction in our work is what we offer you.

See us for repairs!

Janesville Auto
Radiator Co.
511 W. Wall
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RACINE TIRES

MULTI-MILE CORD

The economy of a tire purchase can only be measured by the service secured.

The first cost of the Racine Tire is very reasonable. The final cost, which is the cost per mile of service, is absurdly small, being a small fraction of a cent per mile or service rendered.

Come in and let us talk over your tire problems with you.

Scanlan Auto Supply,
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Gasoline and Oils, Accessories and Supplies.

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MEANS GOOD-
WEAR—AND
WE CAN
PROVE IT.

W. T. Flaherty & Sons

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"Janesville's Oldest Supply
House"

WE HAVE A WRENCH
THAT WILL JUST FIT
IN THAT DIFFICULT
PLACE TO GET AT.

OVER 31%

Statistics recently gathered by the Milwaukee Journal showed that 31.52 per cent of the car owners of Milwaukee use WADHAM'S TEMPERED MOTOR OILS. 22 different kinds of motor oil are sold in Milwaukee, yet nearly a third of it all is sold by Wadham's.

The people of Janesville are also coming to realize that the name "Wadham's" means quality, as well as economy. Our sales of Wadham's Oils have increased nearly 400 per cent in the last three years.

If you are not already a user of Wadham's Oil, drive around and let us drain and refill your crankcase. You will soon note the difference.

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QUICK SERVICE AND RIGHT PRICES
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Court St., on the Bridge.

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WE'LL FIX IT!

No matter what seems to be the trouble with your car, we have the mechanics that can fix it. Not only fix it for the present, but do a job that gives lasting satisfaction. They are experts in their trade and are thoroughly reliable and competent. Our prices are moderate.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF CYLINDER REBORING.

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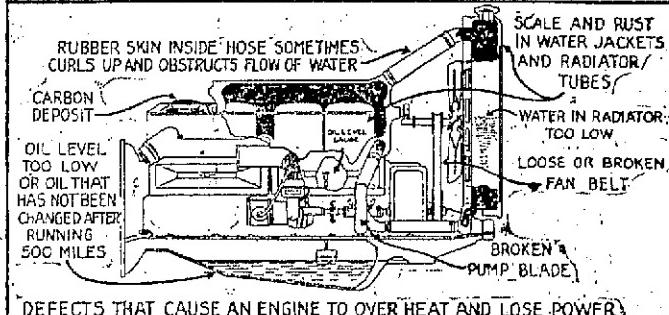
209 E. Milwaukee St.
THIS IS A STUDBEAKER YEAR

Phone 2690

The Trouble Shooter

Tinley Tips for the Auto Owner.

JOHN E. H. SCOTT
Copyright 1923.



Overheating is a common complaint, but fortunately is a trouble that can generally be remedied very easily. There are a number of defects that can cause overheating, but a systematic inspection and examination will soon reveal which particular one is causing the trouble.

The illustration above will show you the most important points to watch. If a Radiator has not been flushed and cleaned out for some time, the sediment and scale that forms inside the tubes and water jackets may be obstructing the free circulation of the water. To remove this deposit, first drain off the water in the radiator to see how many gallons it holds, then add one pound of common washing soda for every gallon of water. Pour this mixture into the radiator, then let the engine run for a few hours. Draw off the dirty water and remove the bottom water connection, then take a hose with a good pressure behind it and let the water run through until it comes out clear and clean. If there is any mud between the fins or cells of the radiator, remove it by squirting water through from the rear. Be careful in doing this that you do not wet any of the ignition units. Cover them up.

If the hose connections are very old, the rubber covering inside the hose may have peeled and curled up, so obstructing the flow of the water. Fit new hose if the present hose appears to be perished or old.

Examine the level of the oil in the crank case. If it is very low, the engine will not only overheat, but will knock badly as well. How long is it since you changed the oil in the crank case and supplied it with fresh oil? If you have not had the crank cases drained during the last 1,000 or 1,500 miles, it is quite possible that here is the cause of your trouble. After 500 miles running, the oil is diluted very heavily with the gasoline that finds its way into the crank case, and destroys the lubricating properties of the oil. When this dilution gets very bad, the engine starts to heat up because the oil has not sufficient body to lubricate the engine properly.

Examine to see that the Fan Belt is not broken or too loose. The belt should be adjusted so that you can just pull it over the pulley with two fingers. Be careful you do not adjust too tightly, as this throws a strain on the bearing, causes it to wear very rapidly, and at the same time will cause the belt to stretch and break. If this is your first car, you may not know that if you run for any great distance with the Spark Lever retarded, the engine will overheat. Always drive with the spark lever advanced as far as possible. You can generally keep it fully advanced at speeds of 20 miles an hour and over, and only require to retard it slightly when you slow down or when climbing a hill and the engine is pulling hard.

If you have been running with the spark lever in the correct position, lift up the hood, then have someone move the spark lever up and down while you observe the Distributor Head, to see that it moves when the spark lever is moved. Sometimes the connections become loose or disconnected, then the distributor does not move at all when you move the spark lever, with the result that you are running all the time with a retarded spark. This will not only cause the engine to overheat, but will also considerably reduce the power and pep of the engine.

If you find that the engine knocks badly when you advance the spark lever and stops when you retard it, it is a fairly certain indication, especially if the engine shows signs of overheating, that there is a considerable amount of carbon deposit in the cylinders which must be removed.

Carbon deposit is probably the commonest cause of overheating. This trouble is caused by leaky piston rings, too much oil in the crank case, poor grade of oil or an unsuitable oil, diluted oil, or Carburetor mixture too rich. The Carbon deposit can be removed by taking off the cylinder head and scraping it out, or it can be burned out with the oxygen process. If you have ever removed it by the oxygen process, have it done by an experienced man, as if this operation is not skillfully performed, you are liable to have the pistons burned or warped. The best method is to scrape the carbon out.

A Carburetor that is adjusted to deliver a mixture that is either very rich or very lean will cause overheating, especially if you are driving with a heavy load in hilly or sandy country. Instructions showing how the Carburetor should be adjusted will be given in an early article.

Always keep the Radiator filled with water and clean it out two or three times a year; drain the old oil out of the crank case every 500 miles, then use a GOOD grade of oil; watch the Fan Belt to see that it is always kept properly adjusted; run with the Spark Lever advanced as far as possible at all times, and you will not only prevent overheating, but your car will run better and give you longer service and less trouble.

Department

Ford
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300 FORDS In Janesville in Seven Months Since Jan. 1st 300 Janesville People Have Bought New Ford Cars

Such a demand can only mean that an ever increasing number of people, in Janesville as elsewhere, recognize the fact that the FORD car, represents the greatest value in the auto field.

The present low prices on all Ford models, the proved low operating costs, the continued high value after long, hard service, make the purchase of this car a most profitable investment.

Runabout, plain	\$269.00;	Down payment \$ 87.04;	Balance monthly
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Touring, starter, dem.	393.00;	Down payment 122.06;	Balance monthly
Coupe	580.00;	Down payment 161.58;	Balance monthly
Sedan, Two-door	595.00;	Down payment 180.11;	Balance monthly
Sedan, Four-door	725.00;	Down payment 217.17;	Balance monthly
Ton Truck, Chassis	380.00;	Down payment 116.69;	Balance monthly
Tractor	395.00;	Down payment 188.78;	Balance monthly

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TIRES	TUBES	TIRES	TUBES
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30x3	6.65	30x3	1.65
30x3½	7.50	30x3½	1.75
Cord		30x3½	10.65
30x3½	10.65	30x3½	1.75
31x4	18.95	31x4	2.45
32x4	19.90	32x4	2.55
33x4	20.90	33x4	2.65
34x4	22.97	34x4	2.75

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Distributor of Firestone and Oldfield Tires.

Phone 3325

128 Corn Exchange.

We Give 18 Hour Service Out of Every 24, Including Free Road Service.

**Power a-
plenty for
Hills and
Miles**

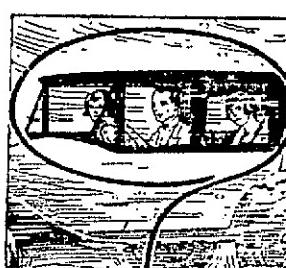
For the week-end trip or Sunday picnic, for vacation touring or outdoor camping—fill up with CHAMPION GASOLINE. Enjoy the satisfaction of giving your car Gasoline that means full power for the hills and smooth speed for the level. Take no chance on inferior gasoline.

FILL YOUR TANK BEFORE YOU GO.

At convenient stations downtown.

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Marketers of High Grade Petroleum Products.
"From A Gallon To A Carload."



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Our Winter Tops make a touring car as good as a sedan. They are made in many beautiful designs that do much to the appearance of a car. They are designed for all kinds of weather. When a Winter Top is built by us it has the distinction of being built correctly. Our prices are very moderate. Order out today!

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MAKE "HARTFORD CORDS" YOUR
WINTER EQUIPMENT.
THEY STAND UP UNDER ROUGH TREATMENT.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.

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TOURING CAR**

\$970 Delivered to You

Phone 264 for Demonstration

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Dodge Brothers Vehicles.

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MECHANICAL EXCELLENCE
LUXURIOUS APPOINTMENTS
BEAUTIFUL APPEARANCE
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performance to its owner. There is not a better car in its price class.

Bower City Implement Co.

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Oldsmobile

Four, Eights and Trucks.

Greater Satisfaction</b

LATEST MARKET REPORT**EVANSVILLE****EDGERTON**

(Continued from page 8)
 to the Seventh Federal Reserve bank and banks representing approximately 40 per cent of savings deposits of the district. The largest decreases were reported by banks in Illinois and Wisconsin. Reports from Indiana and Iowa show a very small loss in aggregate, while western banks show a slight improvement. A loss of 1.1 per cent on August 1, compared with July 1, was shown for all districts; comparisons with year ago indicate a gain of 12.3 per cent. The average account for the district on August 1 was 1.6 per cent, that on July 1, but the current improvement over a year ago in deposits is reflected in a gain of 3.6 per cent. Withdrawals, according to reports from a large number of banks, were made for investments in real estate and bonds.

GRAIN

Wheat—Continued accumulations in the wheat supply were the chief factor in the market. The market was the most depressing influence in the wheat market during the week. The world's surplus of wheat increased to 1,120,000 bushels, or 4,600,000 more than for the corresponding week last year. Export demand has been the tight and the movement of the country grain. Compared with a week ago, wheat was off 7/16c to 1/4c; corn 4c higher to 3c; oats 1c lower to 10c; and provisions 10 to 30c higher to 10c. The grain selling in wheat, especially in the market down grain, sent the market to the first time this season. The Greek-Italian situation and the late strength in hog values which touched the highest point since the beginning of the year, were the main factors, but there were offset partially by reports of a large shipment of wheat from Black Sea ports and decreased prices from Canada and minimized previous estimates of probable yields. The tight situation in the cash market was chiefly responsible for the firmness in corn futures. In September, when advanced more than 1c, wheat deferred futures showed fractional losses.

Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1, Nor. \$1.23 1/2; No. 2 white 30 1/2c; No. 3 white 33 1/2c; No. 4 white 33 1/2c.

Rye, No. 2 65c.

Buckwheat, 60@67c; Wis. 61@ 60c; feed and rejected 55@60c.

Hay: Unchanged.

Chicago—Scattered selling mostly on resting orders later appeared, the close was 1% to 1/2c higher, with Dec. \$1.00 to 10c; Nov. 60c and May 1, 1/2c to 1/4c.

Chicago—Higher cables and an improved export business were chief factors in the wheat values here, too, during the early dealings. The Liverpool markets were largely influenced by the wheat market, especially in relation to the Greco-Italian situation. Chicago was reported to have sold 215,000 bushels last winter for export purposes and to have secured 100,000 bushels for an additional 400,000 bushels. Deliveries on September contracts this morning were about as expected, 4,478,000 bushels. Receipts of grain, including estimates, 10 cars. Commission houses were the best buyers at the start. Opening prices which varied from 1c to 5c higher, and Dec. 60c to 65c, were followed by additional gains all around.

Corn and oats sympathized with wheat, both opening 1/2c to 1c higher with December 65c to 68 1/2c; the corn market hardened a trifle and then became easy.

Oats started unchanged to 1/2c to 3c up with Dec. 35c and later advanced a little more on all deliveries.

Provisions reflected the strength in grains and hogs.

Minneapolis—Wheat receipts 273 cars compared with 433 cars last year. Corn No. 1, 65c; No. 2, 61 1/2c; No. 3, 62 1/2c; No. 4, 63 1/2c; No. 5, 64 1/2c; No. 6, 65 1/2c; No. 7, 66 1/2c; No. 8, 67 1/2c; No. 9, 68 1/2c; No. 10, 69 1/2c; No. 11, 70 1/2c; No. 12, 71 1/2c; No. 13, 72 1/2c; No. 14, 73 1/2c; No. 15, 74 1/2c; No. 16, 75 1/2c; No. 17, 76 1/2c; No. 18, 77 1/2c; No. 19, 78 1/2c; No. 20, 79 1/2c; No. 21, 80 1/2c; No. 22, 81 1/2c; No. 23, 82 1/2c; No. 24, 83 1/2c; No. 25, 84 1/2c; No. 26, 85 1/2c; No. 27, 86 1/2c; No. 28, 87 1/2c; No. 29, 88 1/2c; No. 30, 89 1/2c; No. 31, 90 1/2c; No. 32, 91 1/2c; No. 33, 92 1/2c; No. 34, 93 1/2c; No. 35, 94 1/2c; No. 36, 95 1/2c; No. 37, 96 1/2c; No. 38, 97 1/2c; No. 39, 98 1/2c; No. 40, 99 1/2c; No. 41, 100 1/2c; No. 42, 101 1/2c; No. 43, 102 1/2c; No. 44, 103 1/2c; No. 45, 104 1/2c; No. 46, 105 1/2c; No. 47, 106 1/2c; No. 48, 107 1/2c; No. 49, 108 1/2c; No. 50, 109 1/2c; No. 51, 110 1/2c; No. 52, 111 1/2c; No. 53, 112 1/2c; No. 54, 113 1/2c; No. 55, 114 1/2c; No. 56, 115 1/2c; No. 57, 116 1/2c; No. 58, 117 1/2c; No. 59, 118 1/2c; 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Put Your Want Ads and Answers In the Mail Box at Main Entrance to the Gazette

THIS IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AFTER AND BEFORE BUSINESS HOURS.

Classified Advertising

PHONES 2500

TABLE OF RATES

WEEKLY	1/2 MONTH	1 MONTH	2 MONTHS	3 MONTHS	4 MONTHS	5 MONTHS	6 MONTHS
15 or less	\$5	\$10	\$20	\$30	\$40	\$50	\$60
16	15	30	60	90	120	150	165
17	15	30	60	90	120	150	170
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19	15	30	60	90	120	150	170
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47	15	30	60	90	120	150	170
48	15	30	60	90	120	150	170
49	15	30	60	90	120	150	170
50	15	30	60	90	120	150	170

MALE HELP WANTED

EARN BIG MONEY—Take orders for Trees, Shrubs, Roses, etc. Demand never greater. Permanent, outfit free. Pay weekly. Brown Bros. Co., Rochester, N.Y.

MEN WANTED

FOR

PICKING CORN

APPLY

BOWER CITY

CANNING CO.

MAN WANTED

by day or month
on farm.

Phone 05-7-3

NIGHT CLERK, YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED MAN WANTED AT MYERS HOTEL.

RELIABLE men wanted in each country town for special advertising work; no selling, collecting, excepting what is necessary; liberal pay with bonus; opportunity for promotion; references required. Address EASTERN NATIONAL PAPER COMPANY, 117 North Post Street, Boston.

TAILOR WANTED

Good all around Tailor for Repairing and Altering,
and Pressing.

F. J. WURMS

THE TAILOR

11 S. Main St. Janesville, Wis.

WANTED

BRICK LAYERS

Apply

Employment Dept.

Chevrolet Motor Co.

WANTED—Boy over 17 in cake shop apply in person. Good job, steady work. Colvin's Baking Co.

WANTED—MAN FOR TOBACCO HARVEST. HAROLD McKEWAN. PHONE 9641-R 22.

WANTED

AMBITION MAN

Candy acquaintance preferred to handle a jobbing candy truck. Good opportunities, especially with privilege to buy the business. Salary and commission. Give references. Address 769 care Gazette.

WANTED

PIN BOYS

18 or Over.

GREEBE & NEWMAN'S

22 W. Milwaukee St.

WANTED

YOUNG MAN

over 18 years of age for general work.

LEWIS KNITTING CO.

WANTED—Rubber turner on fountain pens, must be good on barrels and caps, write C. N. Johnson, Manufacturer of Fountain Pens, 117 S. First St. Rockford.

WANTED

PLOW FITTER AND ALSO BEAM SETTER.

Apply

Peru Plow & Wheel Company

PERU, ILLINOIS.
WANTED—FLOOR GRINDERS AND PLOW POLISHERS. MADISON PLOW CO., Madison, Wis.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

TYPISTS—Earn \$25-\$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carter, Authors' Agency, C 172 Taliaferro, Ga., for particulars.

WANTED—DISHWASHER

AT BADGER CAFE.

CALL IN PERSON.

AGENTS AND SALES MEN

AGENTS—200 percent profit. Wonderful little article; something new; sells like wildfire; carry in pocket. Write for Free catalog. A. L. Miller, Milwaukee, Wis., 1933 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

LOST

One demountable wheel and tire.

Phone 304-W. V. Hall.

TORTOISE SHELL GLASSES

lost in black case, gold or black frame. Finder return to Gazette. Reward.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

CHAMBERMAID WANTED AT MYERS HOTEL.

GIRL WANTED for general house-work. small family, good wages. Phone 2613.

WAITRESS

APPLY AT VICTORY LUNCH N. Main St.

WANTED—Housekeeper to take care of two children, 4 years and over. Mrs. Clark Adams, Arton, Wis.

EARN MONEY at home during spare time. Work from home, no previous experience. No canvassing. Easy and interesting work. Experience unnecessary. American Home Company, 2301 E. Wisconsin, Indianapolis.

SALES DAY for dignified and pleasant outside work. Experience unnecessary but must be able to meet the best business and professional people. Address 769 care Gazette.

WANTED, GIRL

to do housework, good wages to right party.

MRS. JAMES MIZZIES Phone 8614-R 3

WAITRESS

Wanted At Savoy Cafe

WANTED

Experienced Sewing Machine Operators over 18 years of age.

LEWIS KNITTING CO.

WANTED—Girl for general house-work in family. 702 Court St. Phone 3654.

WANTED—Girl to do housework. Mrs. W. S. Jeffers, 625 St. Lawrence Ave. Phone 2028.

MALE HELP WANTED

TO sell our goods in our business or city. Be independent, have a business of your own with steady income. We sell for you if you wish. Team of auto needed for delivery. No cost to you for city. We train you—no selling experience needed. McConnon & Company, Waukesha, Wis. Mention this paper.

ROOMS FOR RENT

MODERN furnished room for rent, conveniently located for Washington Grant or Lincoln schools. Breakfast included. \$12.50. Washington St. Phone 4001-1.

TWO ROOMS

One with private bath, one with hot and cold water. In the room. Phone 1565 or 212 S. Elm St.

MODERN FURNISHED

bedrooms, well lighted, ladies preferred. 215 Pleasant St.

ROOMS AND BOARD

3 OR 4 MEN boarders wanted. Close in. Call 3184W.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Partly modern light housekeeping rooms. Inquire 631 S. Walnut St.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COBS FOR SALE

AT

DOTY'S MILL

CUCUMBERS, DILL, BEETS AND PICKLING BEETS AND TOMATOES.

PHONE 1428.

FOR SALE—Blue reed baby carriage in excellent condition. Call 1736-J.

Fireplace Fixtures

Complete line of Screens, grates, andirons and tongs.

ALL PRICES.

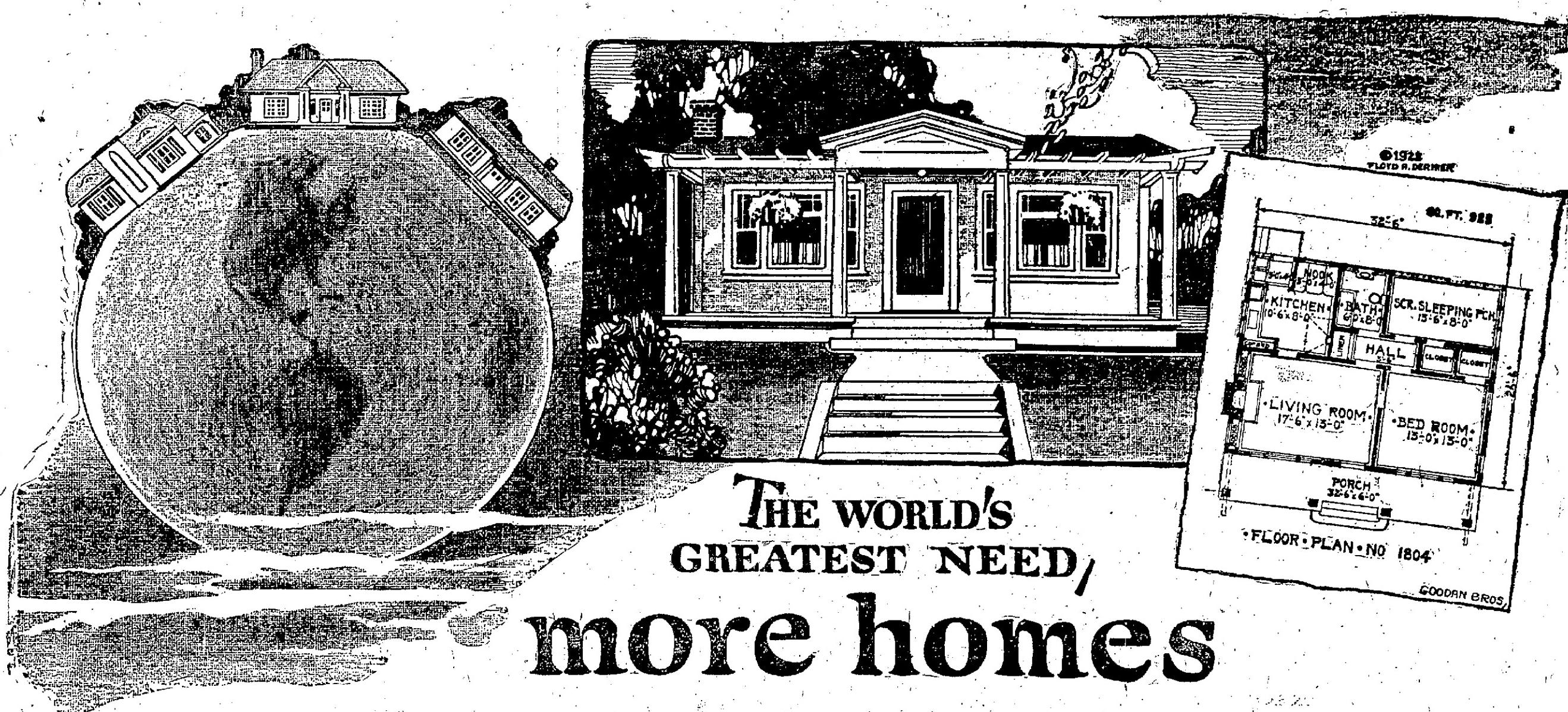
WOOD

HARDWARE CO.

115 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

PLUMS AND APPLES

For Sale. Delivered. Phone 977.



We Must Be a Nation of Home Owners

By DR. G. I. DEAN

The strength of our nation is expressed in our homes, the glory of civilization is founded on our homes, and about all the stability of our government depends upon Home Ownership.

The desire to own a home is one of the natural instincts of every real man. A rented house can never become a real home in the highest, truest sense. No family can ever acquire that deep-seated regard and heart-felt affection for a rented house that is naturally developed toward a home which they own. What incentive is there for a man to preserve or adorn a rented house when he knows that his landlord may any day order him to vacate?

But, when the place which shelters him and his loved ones is their very own, when no one has the right to raise his rent or order him to move out, then every member of the family becomes inspired with love for the place in which they live; they become interested in its adornment and beautifying; every tree and flower and shrub which they add to its surroundings, every new day they live there, adds to the tender, loving associations entwined about it, until HOME becomes one of the sweetest words in human speech.

The gratifying of this deep-seated desire to own a home, and the toil and sacrifice and self-denial by which it is won, refines, elevates and ennobles men; it inspires in them a self respect and inspires in others a respect for them that makes better men and better citizens, better husbands and fathers—gives them a standing and position and influence in the community that never can be attained by mere "tenants" or "renters."

The ideal home is a castle of genuine love—the tower of enthroned friendship, the cathedral of every pure joy, the walled city of every sacred relationship, the round-table of social communion for all the highest forms of human intercourse and intellectual exchange. There you will find a woman's heart, a husband's strength, a father's wisdom, and a child's awakening consciousness.

If, in your present vocation, you are not making money enough to provide for the future by building or buying a home for the sake of yourself and family, burn some midnight oil—do something else. We were not created as idle playthings, to fool our precious lives away. We were created for a great definite purpose, and that purpose is to be successes in every sense of the word. I do not believe that the Supreme Ruler of the Universe ever created a man to be a failure. The good things that are in this world were not put here to tantalize man, but for him to possess, providing he does his part. When you see people around you having homes, don't rave and blame the universe, the government, or bad luck. Just look to yourself, find out where the trouble lies, correct that trouble, put your goal high, work with determination to win that goal. If you do constructive thinking enough and work hard enough, you can attain that high ideal—The Ownership of Your Own Home.

THE FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONS, PUBLIC-SPIRITED FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS ARE INTERESTED IN HELPING TO MAKE JANESEVILLE A CITY OF MORE BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND TO ASSIST IN EVERY POSSIBLE WAY IN CREATING HOMES FOR THOSE WHO ARE DESIROUS OF MAKING JANESEVILLE THEIR FUTURE HOME, AND IT IS THEIR RECOMMENDATION THAT ALL WHO CAN POSSIBLY DO SO, BUILD HOMES OR CONVERT THEIR SURPLUS MONEY INTO HOME BUILDING CHANNELS. THAT YOU MAY TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF THE INFORMATION THESE PAGES CONTAIN, THEY HAVE RETAINED THE SERVICES OF COMPETENT HOME DESIGNERS WHO WILL GLADLY ADVISE WITH YOU AND GIVE VALUABLE ASSISTANCE IN PLANNING YOUR NEW HOME. ADDRESS ALL INQUIRIES TO THE "HOME BUILDING EDITOR," CARE THIS PAPER.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO.,
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

FIELD LUMBER CO.,
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

BOWER CITY MILLWORK CO.,
Fine Cabinet work and interior trim.

TAYLOR KAMPS LAND CO.,
Real Estate and Insurance.

C. E. COCHRANE
Plumbing and Heating.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.

MERCHANTS' & SAVINGS BANK.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

BOWER CITY BANK.

SOLIE LUMBER CO.,
Lumber and Building materials.

SCHALLER & McKEY LUMBER CO.,
Lumber and Building materials.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. OF JANESEVILLE,
Gas for Cooking and Lighting.

JANESEVILLE ELECTRIC CO.,
Electric Light and Power.

WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO.,
Electrical wiring, supplies and appliances.

FARNUM BROS.,
Furniture.

A. LEATH & CO.,
Furniture and Rugs.

H. N. WOLF,
Furniture and Upholstery.

HANLEY-MURPHY CO.,
Wholesale Commission Merchants.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS,
Ready-to-wear, Dry Goods, Garments, Carpets, Curtains and Rugs.

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.,
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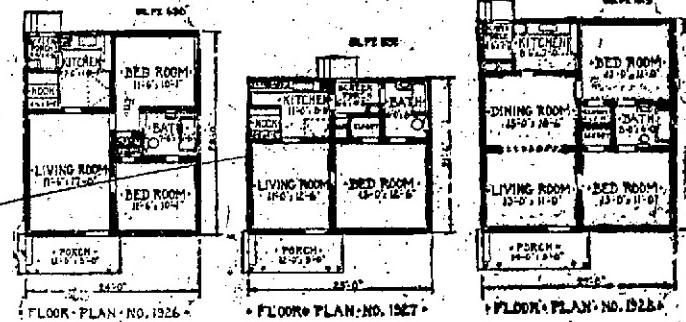
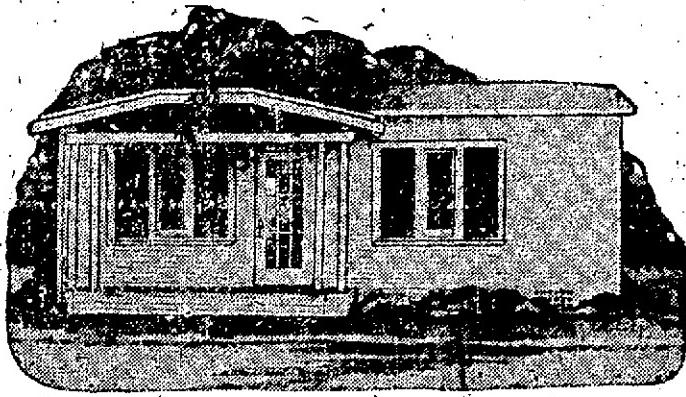
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